

ALLEN SOLLY SOCKS

full fashioned 6 x 3 rib, the
essence of comfort and good
taste, in plain and fancy designs

WOOL
CASHMERE
LISLE THREAD

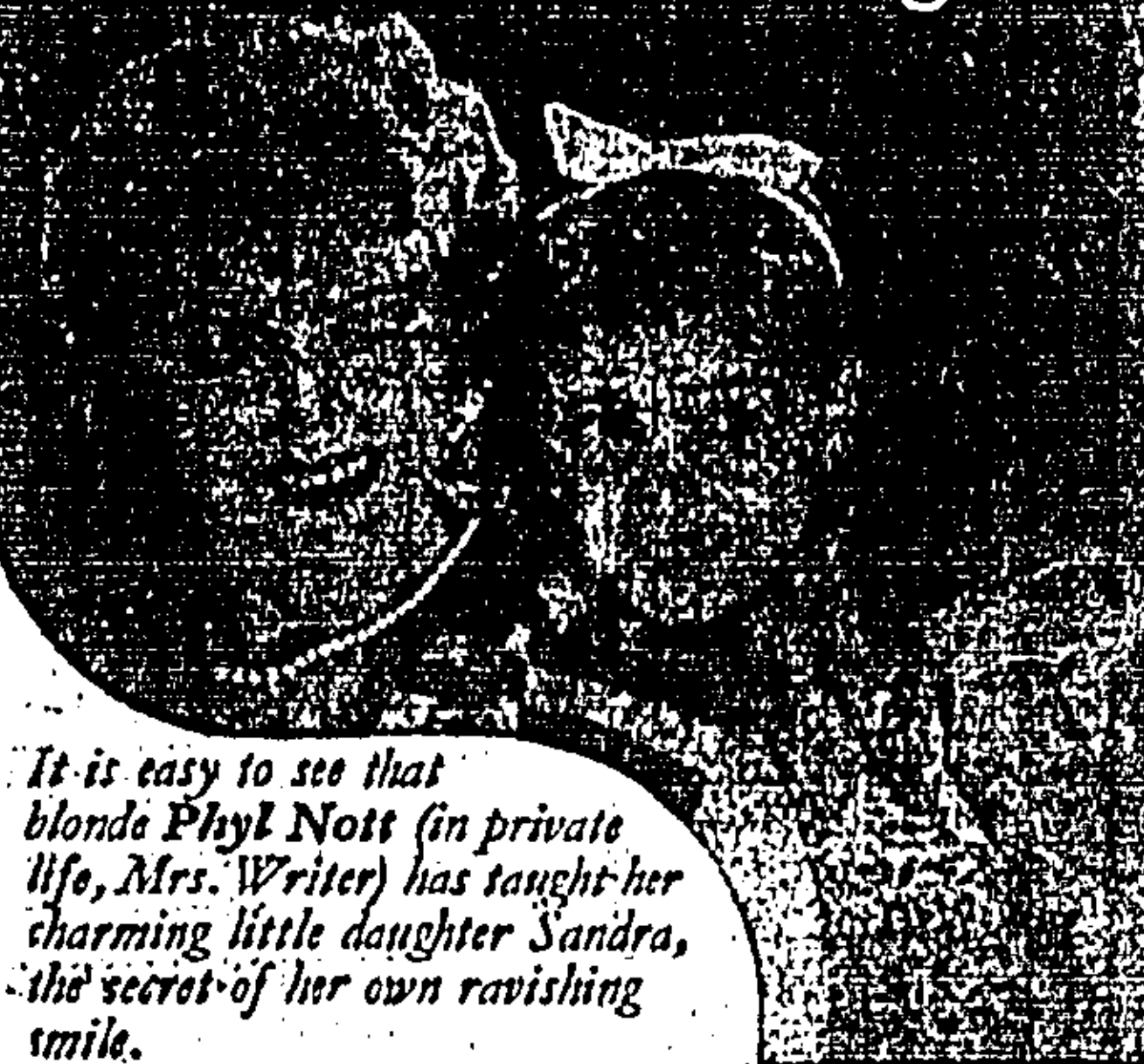
"PARIS"
GARTERS and BRACES

MACKINTOSH'S LTD

Alexandra Building Des Voeux Road.

AIR CONDITIONED STORE
for your comfort

Model Mother Model Daughter



It is easy to see that
blonde Phyl Nott (in private
life, Mrs. Wright) has taught her
charming little daughter Sandra,
the secret of her own ravishing
smile.

Modelling is a part-time job,
mothering a full-time one to this lovely
young matron. Phyl knows that dental care
should start the moment the first small teeth
appear. So she teaches Sandra this simple
routine that safeguards her own smile:

Brush your teeth, morning and evening,
with Ipana Tooth Paste; then massage the
gums vigorously with Ipana on the finger-tip.

This makes teeth bright, white and
sparkling; and helps gums to healthy
firmness.



Plan Your Future by Further Education

The I.C.S.—greatest and largest Correspondence School in the world,
with 67 years' practical experience in postal tuition—offers future
Security through spare-time study to the ambitious man or woman.
Further knowledge will give you greater confidence; your work will show
steady improvement; your greater efficiency will be a money-bringing asset.
—The Future will have Permanent Security.

The I.C.S. offers Courses of Instruction in a wide range of subjects,
including:

ADVERTISING
ART TRAINING
JOURNALISM
SALESMANSHIP
SHORT-STORY WRITING
ACCOUNTING & AUDITING
BOOK-KEEPING
COMMERCIAL TRAINING
COMPANY SECRETARY
PRIVATE SECRETARY
OFFICE TRAINING
SHORTHAND-TYPEWRITING
GOOD ENGLISH
DRESSMAKING
GENERAL EDUCATION

AIR-CONDITIONING ENGINEERING
CHEMICAL
CIVIL
DIESEL
ELECTRICAL
MECHANICAL
MOTOR
PLASTICS
RADIO
REFRIGERATION
STRUCTURAL &
CONCRETE
ARCHITECTURE
SURVEYING & MAPPING

Exams: Technical, Prof., Commercial, and Educational
(I.C.S. Examination Students are coached till successful)
Write to us to-day for details of the Course in which you are particularly
interested. Our advice is free and places you under no obligation.

— YOU MAY USE THIS COUPON —

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
(OVERSEAS) LTD., DEPT. E

18, Battery Road, Singapore.

Course Interested in

Name

Address

Age

WOMANSENSE

FISH LOAF IS NEW AND INTERESTING

FISH was quiz-surveyed at
the recent New England
Food Exposition, and
won the grand prize for usefulness
and popularity. The
"spokesman" for this useful
food were 4,376 homemakers,
whose considered opinion is
that fish is a real budget-beater.
Nearly half of these women
observed that the nutritional
value was of great importance,
and reported that they are now
serving fish twice a week. Had-
dock took top honours as
"the fish most preserved and
liked." Next in sequence came
salmon, mackerel, halibut,
sword fish and cod.

Full Advantage

All this is encouraging. But even
today we are not taking anywhere
near full advantage of the fabulous
quantities of fish available in the
seas. They cost not a cent to raise.
They don't eat grain. They are
available for the catching. There's
a wide selection in most coastal
markets; and in inland cities, towns
and villages, there is an adequate
selection of local fresh fish as
well as canned, smoked and salted
fish. By taking advantage of all
forms in which it is available, the
fish repertoire of any household can
include from twenty-five to fifty
varieties.

Eggs, meat, poultry and cheese,
our chief sources of protein foods,
are costing a lot. If we learn to
cook available fish in new ways
to avoid monotony, and serve it
twice a week, we can expect our
budget for protein food to take a
tail spin.

Dinner

Dutch Cucumber Salad
Toasted Rolls
Fish Loaf
Parslaid Cream Sauce
Riced Potato
Stewed Tomatoes and Corn
Water Melon-Blackberry Cup
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Dutch Cucumber Salad

Pick and thin-slice 2 crisp young
cucumbers. Then to ½ c. soured
cream, add 1 tsp. grated mild
onion, 1 tsp. vinegar or lemon

juice, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper.
Pour over the cucumbers. Sprinkle
with parsley and serve with lettuce,
water dress or any salad green.

Fish Loaf

Use any kind of fine-flaked, cold,
cooked, light coloured fish, such as
codfish, haddock, whiting, white-
fish or halibut, or use canned fish
flakes or salmon if desired. First put
½ c. dry bread or cracker crumbs
into a qt-sized bowl. Pour over 2/3
c. scalded milk. Let stand 15
min. Then add 2 ½ c. fine-flaked

tomatoes or 1 c. solid-canned toma-
toes; 1 tsp. salt, 2 fine-sliced sweet
green peppers, 1 c. chopped onion,
½ c. thin-sliced carrot, and 1 c.
peeled, sliced cucumber, kohlrabi or
summer squash. Add 6 c. boiling
water; cover and boil until all
vegetables are crisp-tender, about 30
min. Serve plain, or season with 1
tsp. chili or curry powder dissolved
in 1 tsp. cold water. Ladle into
soup plates containing little mounds
of boiled rice. These are prepared
by pressing cooked rice into demi-
tasse cups or small custard cups
and unmoulding into the plates.

Jellied Beef Loaf

In a deep kettle place 3 lbs. brisk-
et, "sticking piece," or any cut of
beef suitable for boiling. Cover
with boiling water; add 2 tsp. salt
and 1 bay leaf. Simmer. Cover
and simmer about 4 hrs., or until
the meat is tender. (Or pressure-
cook at 15 lbs. pressure for 40 min.).
When done, drain and reserve the
beef stock. Remove any fat and
gristle. Chop the meat fine in a
chopping bowl. Add 2 c. of the
beef stock, together with 1 ½ tsp.
onion juice, and salt and pepper to
taste. Then stir in 3 tbsp. (3 en-
velopes) unflavoured, granulated
gelatin previously softened 5 min. in
½ c. cold water, and dissolved in
½ c. boiling soup stock. Toss a 6 c.
mould with salad oil. Heat all with
the meat mixture. Cover with a
layer of sliced hard-cooked egg, then
top with the meat. Chill about 4
hrs., or overnight, in the re-
frigerator. Unmould on a large platter,
sprinkle the top with overlapping
half slices of tomato and dill
pickle. Arrange country potato
salad at each end of the platter;
garnish with parsley.

Trick Of The Chef

To serve ginger cake Louisiana
style, spread a thin loaf of warm
gingerbread with cream cheese; cut
in squares and pour over a nice
lemon or lime pudding sauce.

cooked fish, together with ½ tsp.
salt, ½ tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. lemon
juice, the grated rind ¼ lemon, 2
tbsp. melted butter or margarine
and 2 egg yolks. Mix thoroughly.
Beat the egg white stiff; fold into
the fish mixture. Line the bottom
of an oiled, qt-sized mould with
waxed paper. Turn in the mixture;
cover.

Place in a pan, surround with
boiling water, and bake in a
moderate oven, 350 to 375 F. for 45
min., or until the loaf is firm in the
centre and the juice flows from the
sides of the pan. Uncover the last
15 min. to brown. Unmould on a
platter; serve surrounded with
parslaid cream sauce or dill sauce.

Dinner

Okra Hot Pot
Bread and Butter or Margarine
Jellied Beef Loaf
Country Potato Salad
Ginger Cake Louisiana Style
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

Okra Hot Pot

Wash and slice 1 lb. tender okra
pods. Add 2 peeled, diced fresh

TIPS FOR GARDENING ENTHUSIASTS

MR R. E. Dean, Superinten-
dent of Gardens, talked to
gardening enthusiasts at the
Y.W.C.A. last week, and even
brought pots and plants with
him to illustrate part of his lec-
ture. "Horticultural Practices"
was the subject of his talk, and
he obligingly answered several
very interesting questions posed
by ladies in the audience after
the lecture.

Mr Dean followed on where Mr
Tee left off when he gave a talk
some time back on seed sowing.
"Weak seedlings," he warned, "mean
weak plants, and however patient
the gardener, he can do little with
third rate material."

He then proceeded to explain
how little plantlets depend on us
until they are capable of looking
after themselves—"and this," he
said, "is the most tricky stage."

Many Factors

The time taken by seedlings to ger-
minate depends on many factors—
kind of seed, age, and whether it
has been kept in an air-tight tin.
Thick sowing has its disadvantages,
as damping-off disease can decimate
seedlings overnight. Besides, "over-
crowding means competition, and
only the strongest will survive,
which is not always a good thing,"
Mr Dean says, "as with seeds of
hybrids the best coloured forms
will be suppressed, and one is left
with a number of coarse vigorous
plantlets, which when they flower
are poor in form, character and
colour range."

"Once the seedlings are large
enough to handle—and the earlier
the better—they should be thinned
out by transferring them to another
box," and the best time for this is
"when the two seedling cotyledon
leaves, as they are called, have
developed and before the 'true'
leaves are formed."

Mr Dean also stressed the im-
portance of careful handling of the

seedlings at this, the "pricking off,"
stage.

Sturdy plants could be trans-
ferred direct to prepared garden beds,
he said, but for delicate growing
plants like petunia and anemone
it is wiser to move them to boxes.
The soil in the boxes should be a
slightly coarser texture than that
of the seed boxes, and use a sieve
with a ¼" mesh.

Water your seedlings lightly, a
little while before you are going to
transfer them, so that the small
particles of soil will adhere to the
roots when you remove them. Mr
Dean then explained very carefully
how to move plants into stronger light,
but not in one stage otherwise they
are liable to burning of the leaves.

The seedling should be planted
to a depth just below the seedling
leaves, with roots straight down
and the sides of the hole then gen-
tly pressed around the plantlet.
Water lightly; and if in a box, the
seedlings should be placed in a
shady place out of the wind for a
few days. Once they are standing
up straight and firm they should
then be moved into stronger light,
but not in one stage otherwise they
are liable to burning of the leaves.

Transplanting

Transferring to beds on open
ground depends not only on the
sturdiness of the plant but on con-
ditions favourable and when the
risk of showers has passed. Other-
wise even the sturdiest plants
cannot do with transplanting twice.

Mr Dean then went to some
length explaining how the soil of
the open beds should be prepared
in order to provide natural drainage
and to allow plant roots to reach
more comfortably below the usual
six inches of earth, which is often
the only part well-tilled and
manured.

After the lecture Mr Dean stated
that he would be glad to give reg-
ular and practical outdoor demon-
strations if a sufficient number of
ladies were interested.

Have a Well-Rounded Figure



Movie star Janis Carter keeps her lovely figure and avoids that
undernourished look by proper diet.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE girl who is flat busted and
whose collar bones loom up like
little shelves will find help in an
exercise that reminds one, of a
rooster flapping its wings, getting
ready to crow. These movements
also strengthen the muscles of the
back and upper arms. They're fun
to do.

Place the right hand on the right
shoulder, the left hand on the left
shoulder, touching only with the
finger tips. Extend the elbows out
at the sides, on a line with the
shoulders. Swing them forward
until they touch. Out at the sides
again, then far back, lifting the
chest high, at the same time taking
a deep breath. Bring the elbows
down to the side of the body, back
to first position and repeat.
This is not as complicated as it
sounds. It is easy to do. Use plenty

of muscle pull. Deep breathing is
an important part of chest and bust
development. Good posture is even
more important.

If the body is undernourished,
that will be a hindrance. The
pocket-size girl should add more
tissue-building foods to the diet.
More butter, cream, white bread
and sweet desserts. She must also
have meat, sea foods or fish with
her dinner, and two vegetables.
For breakfast, fruit, a hot cereal,
two slices of bacon or an egg, and
a beverage.

Local treatment for bust develop-
ment consists of light massage with
cocoanut butter every night, followed
by arm swinging exercises. In the
morning do five minutes of breath-
ing exercises before an open win-
dow.

BOYS AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Story of Three Friends

—And How Two of Them Turned Into Something Else—

By MAX TRELL

"ONCE upon a time," Ting-a-
Ling was saying to Knarf and
Hanid, the shadow-children with
the turned-about names, "there were
three friends."

Knarf and Hanid instantly said:
"Who were they, Ting-a-Ling?"
Ting-a-Ling smiled. "I was just
coming to that. These three friends
were as unlike as three friends
could possibly be. First they liked
each other very much. One was a
mouse. The other was a tadpole.
And the third was a caterpillar."

"My, they were different, weren't
they?" Hanid exclaimed.

"Indeed they were. The mouse
lived in the cellar of an old farm-
house. The caterpillar lived in a
tree, and sometimes it was one
tree, and sometimes it was an-
other. And the tadpole lived in a
ditch at the side of the road. Yet
these three friends met each other
every day."

"Where did they meet?" Knarf
asked, wondering how three such
different friends could ever get to-
gether.

Edge of Ditch

"Well, they all had to meet at
the edge of the ditch. It was all on
account of the tadpole. The mouse
could go almost anywhere, for he
was very brave and nimble. He
could jump, though he wasn't a bit
brave and anything but nimble,
could manage to go almost any-
where, too, for he was slow and
patient and a great climber. But
the poor tadpole had to stay in the
water of his little muddy ditch. If
he stuck his head outside he would
soon begin to gasp and choke; so
he knew he couldn't leave the
water."

"Nevertheless," Ting-a-Ling went
on, "the three friends continued to
meet and spend long pleasant
afternoons together. But one day a
sad thing happened."

Knarf and Hanid looked at Ting-
a-Ling and waited for him to fin-
ish the story.

"Alas," said Ting-a-Ling, "one
day the mouse, while rummaging
about in the pantry of the old farm
house for a bit of cheese, tripped
against a broken teacup and
scratched himself severely. To
make matters worse, as he was
limping back to his hole in the cel-
lar, the cat spied him and chased



A beautiful black and gold butterfly
came fluttering up.

Two Friends

"And he didn't see his other two
friends in all that time?" Hanid
asked.

"No," said Ting-a-Ling. "But this
is the curious part of the whole
story. One afternoon, just before
the sun went down, a frog came hop-
ping up to the cellar window where
the mouse was sitting and said:
'Hello, mouse. I've missed you all
summer long. You never came down
to the ditch, so I finally decided to
come hopping up here.' 'I don't
know you,' said the mouse, in sur-
prise. 'The only one I know who
lives in the ditch is the tadpole.'
'Why, my dear friend! I used to be
the tadpole!'"

"The mouse was overcome with
joy at meeting his old friend again
even though he never would have
recognised him. But he had an
even greater surprise waiting for
him. For the next moment, a
beautiful black and gold butterfly
came fluttering up and to the
mouse's amazement, this was his
old friend the caterpillar. And
though two of the three friends
were so much changed, they all
remained as friendly as ever, for,"
said Ting-a-Ling with a smile, "the
change was only on the outside.
Their hearts hadn't changed at all."

Buffalo In The Old- Time West

(Continued from yesterday)

THE white man sent trading
caravans out on the face of the
plain but his puny columns only
melted into the great expanse hard-
ly leaving a trace. The first pale-
faces killed buffalo only for food
and made little impression on the
size of the herds. In 1870, Colonel
Dodge reported that he rode for
25 miles along the Arkansas River
through a single-herd which covered
the prairie as far as he could
see.

But in the same year—1870—an
event was taking place which was
really to be the beginning of the
end for the buffalo. The railroad
was pushed across the plains, di-
viding the bisons into a southern
and northern herd. To supply the
construction crews thousands of
the animals were killed.

In the early '70s, the real pay-
off came. Buffalo robes became
fashionable in the East and in
Europe and to secure these pelts it
seemed that everyone who could
hold a gun was in the West to get
a buffalo.

"An old hunter, who was in the
'big boys,' says the night skies
reflected thousands of hunters'
campfires around old Fort Dodge,
Kan.

(To be Continued Tomorrow)

RARE MUSIC BOXES

Rare old music boxes come in
unusual shapes, including a mus-
ical pistol, and a butterfly box.
Another antique holds a quaint
couple on its lid. When the tune
is played, the girl nods her head
"yes" and the boy nods "no." Cer-
tain people today have built up
businesses buying, selling and re-
pairing music boxes in America.

Rupert & Ting-Ling—45



At first Rupert is mystified at Mr.
Bear's warning. Then he rounds a
bush and, with a start, he notices
a small, acolyte, breathing
smoke at him from the top of a
boulder. "Why, it's Pong-Ping's
pet dragon!" he cries. "What
brings it here? But, of course, it
must be this bamboo pipe. I forgot
that it calls dragons as well as fish."
He shouts for his father and for
Bill and Edward, and says that
there is no danger, but they are
very slow to come back.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

RED RYDER



Court Decision



By Fred Harman



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



ON GUARD—Watchman W. E. Bird and his trusty shotgun are practically inseparable since he was assigned to guard a mammoth pile of wheat in Ponca City, Oklahoma. The bumper crop could not be fitted in already over-loaded grain elevators so 15,000 bushels of wheat were dumped in an empty hangar with Bird to guard it.



MACHINE-AGE BLUES—"Puddles" makes a frantic snatch at the bone as her master, a California appliance dealer, gets set to demonstrate a new-type, electrical garbage disposal unit. "Puddles" seems to think the old-fashioned way is good enough.



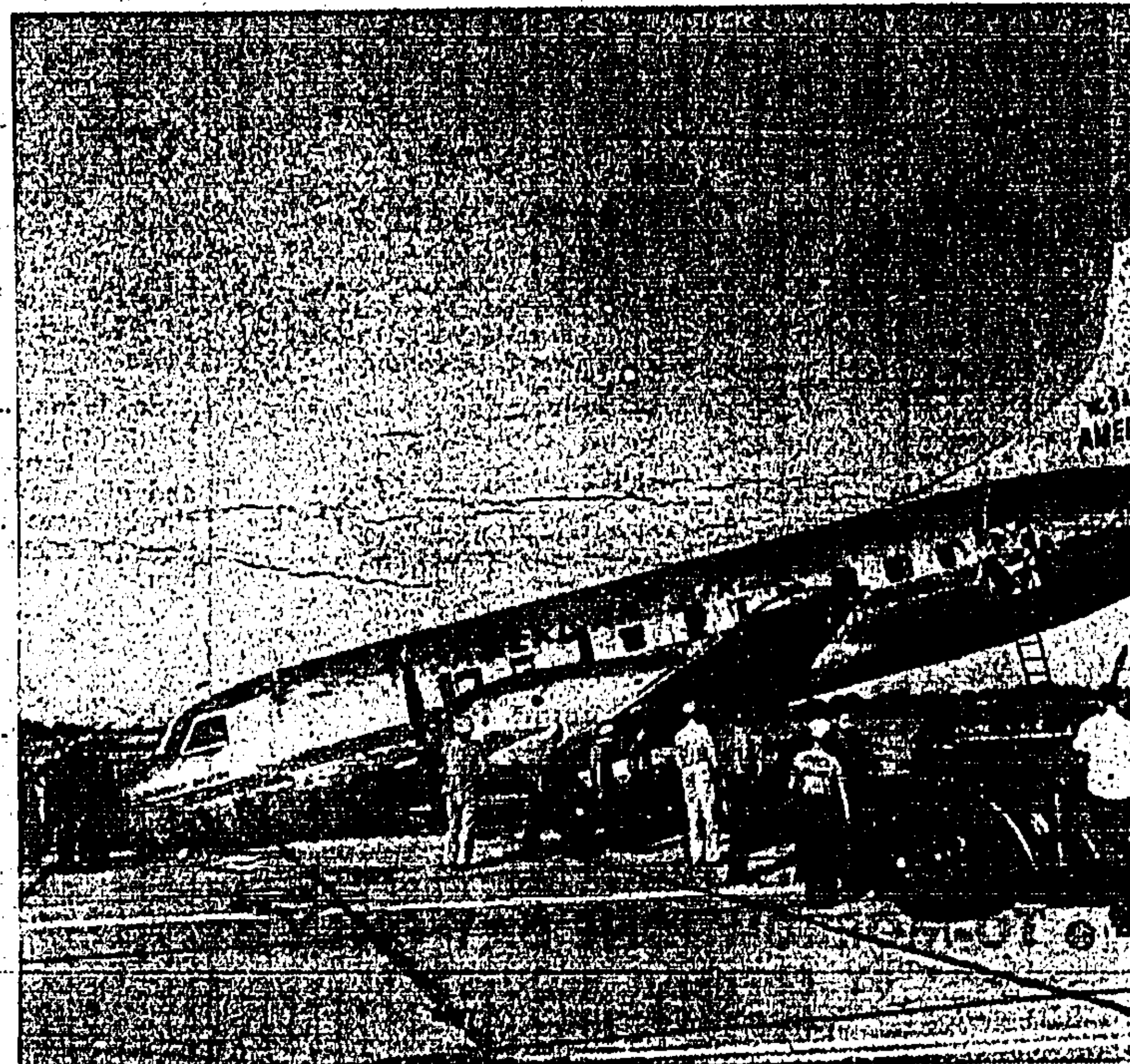
SAVING WHAT THEY CAN—Household belongings, including two bottles of choice liquor, are salvaged from the blazing thatched home of British millionaire S. Gestetner. The home was completely destroyed. The salvaged furniture was stored in Gestetner's air-raid shelter, built in 1937, the first in Britain.



DOUBLE FOURSOMES—Some good quads get together in New York when the four Cirminellos came from Arlington, Virginia, to meet the Zariels quadruplets of Brooklyn. Playing in the Zariels' sun parlour here are (left to right) Ellen, Maureen, Kathleen and Michael Cirminello, four years old, and Ellen, Benjamin, Isadora and Elaine Zariel, aged three.



WINTER'S HERE—Brr-r-r-r was Shelley Winter's comment as she arrived in New York after flying in from Hollywood. The cold breeze really 'caught' the new screen personality unawares. She journeyed for the premiere of her new picture.



CRASH-LANDING BUT ALL SAFE—Thirty-five passengers and three crew members escaped serious injury when this plane crash-landed at Chicago's Glenview airport. Pilot Ed Cycon brought the ship in with a jammed nose-wheel after circling the field until the plane ran out of gas so as to avoid an explosion when the ship nosed into the field.

GET HAPPY FEET the BLUE-JAY way

THERE IS A BLUE-JAY REMEDY FOR ALMOST ANY FOOT AILMENT

● If you are suffering from any common foot ailment, stop in today and see how Blue-Jay's complete line of foot products can help you to foot happiness.

Obtainable Throughout The Colony

ASK AT ANY DISPENSARY

Sole Agents:

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD.

Chung Ting Bldg.

Tel. 27781/3



SIDE-BROW SCENE—This small boy, with his pet rooster, steals a peak under the canopy at a top society wedding in Binghamton, New York. Here, the happy pair takes a look at mother happy pair, Lt. and Mrs. William J. Zink.

WHITEAWAYS
(WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.)
POST BOX 410 HONG KONG TELEPHONES: 20092 32567

SPECIAL DISPLAY WEEK OF MEN'S SHIRTS

A SELECTION OF 1,000 SHIRTS SUITABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Interlock with Short Sleeves. All colours. Price \$8.50 each.

Superior quality in Interlock Shirts. Price \$12.50 each.

Towelling Sports Shirts. White and 2 colours. Price \$10.50 each.

White Poplin with Short Sleeves. Price \$22.50 each.

Total Sports Shirts. Neat coloured checks. Price \$32.50 each.

Coopers Rayon Shirts. Blue or Green. Price \$20.00 each.

Poplin Shirts—long Sleeves. Assorted colours. Price \$18.50 each.

Total "LAVASSIA" with long Sleeves. New colours. Price \$22.00 each.

As above but in white only. Price \$21.00 each.

Total Wool and Cotton Shirts—Long Sleeves. Price \$25.00 each.

Coopers Rayon Shirts with long Sleeves, new colours. Price \$45.00 each.

Also in English Poplin. New, self colours. Price \$35.00 each.



ALSO NEW STYLES IN DRESS SHIRTS

Imitators Of Columbus

By WILLIAM HORSEY

A STRANGE exodus from Europe to Latin-America is in progress.

In small boats, hundreds of men, women and children are fleeing for refuge in a new land, as the Pilgrims, Puritans and other groups did when the North American continent was first opened up.

Some brave the dangers of the Atlantic to escape the aftermath of World War II. Others hope to avoid being caught in World War III, which they fear is in the making.

In the happier days of the '30s, crossing the Atlantic from Europe to South America in a small boat was left to magazine writers seeking material or to foolhardy adventurers. Now a stream of tiny craft carries frightened Europeans to their imagined land of promise in the Latin-American continent.

Nine Norwegians who escaped from jail in their fatherland, where they were serving terms for quelling activities, left Bergen in a 73-foot steel barge, the Solbris, more than a year ago. They fought for their liberty from a Brazilian prison when the Oslo government started extradition proceedings and carried them to the supreme court. The proceedings were quashed. The hardy Scandinavians have just reached Buenos Aires.

SIX-MONTH VOYAGE

Previously, another group of northern Europeans, of mixed nationalities arrived in Buenos Aires in the yacht Falken, 75 feet long, after many months of breasting the Roaring Forties and the Trade Winds. They almost lost their lives in the English Channel in bad weather. From Stockholm to Buenos Aires, the voyage lasted more than six months.

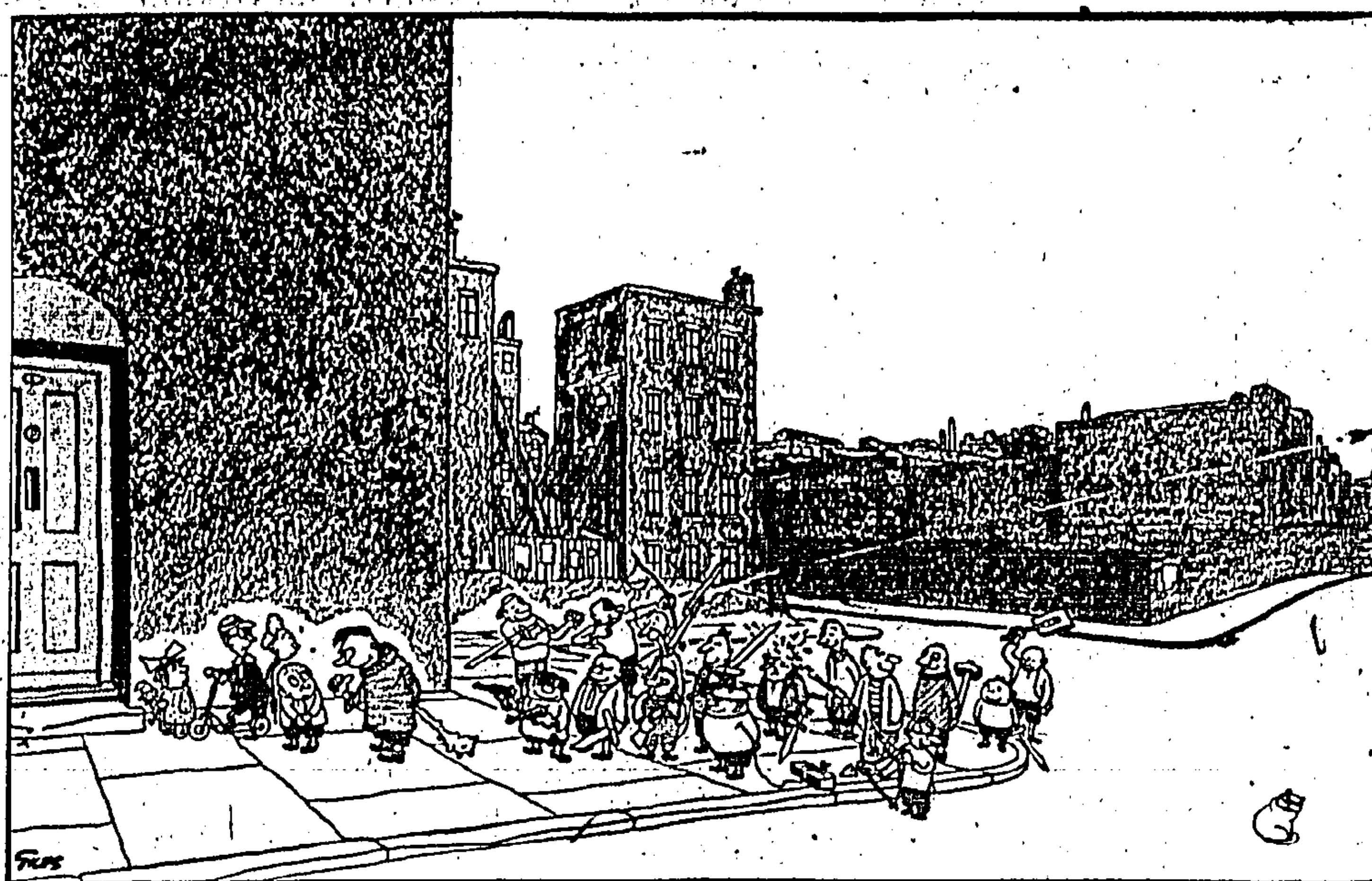
Belgians, Dutch and others who said they feared World War III was both imminent and inevitable, arrived in Buenos Aires in the Eulenspiegel, a converted submarine. They seemed to be mostly fairly well-to-do if not wealthy people. Most of them went ashore for good; a few elected to return. The Venezuelan port of La Guaira reported that 30 Republican Spaniards—including a woman and two small children—arrived there in a tiny schooner after 26 days' crossing. For that matter, most of the craft carry women and small children. This is only one of many boats putting into Venezuelan ports after a trans-Atlantic crossing.

SEIZED IN URUGUAY

Fourteen Poles were seized in a closed motor van by the Uruguayan police as they neared the Argentine frontier, but they steadfastly refused to identify the boat that brought them.

Similarly a shivering group of Jews were found in a long canoe in the labyrinthine waterway system of the Tigre Delta, north of Buenos Aires, by the maritime police. They were also "brought in" by mysterious agents. Norwegian officials in South America believe there is a regular organisation for getting former collaborators out of Europe and into South America. The majority of the 1948 imitators of Columbus seem to be northern or eastern Europeans fleeing from the countries facing and behind the Iron Curtain.

So far, most South American countries have granted them that generous hospitality for which they are famous. Many of these huge lands are population-hungry.—United Press.



"But we don't wish to play Peace Conference today, thank you."

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Being a commentary on the return to work after a holiday of N. Gubbins, Esq., in the manner of recent Test Match commentaries broadcast by the BBC.

WELL, here he is back at his desk after mooning about for a month, staring at the sea.

Yes, here he is, all set for a start. The pencils are sharpened. The sheets of paper are there.

So is his cat, Lottie, waiting to pounce on a pencil the moment it moves. He sits down and his hand moves forward slowly across the desk and draws a sheet of paper towards him.

Yes, he's going to make a note. He's going to pick up that pencil. His hand's almost on it. It's almost on it. No, he's missed it. Lottie got it first. She got it first and she's got it on the floor, too—and right under an armchair where he can't reach it.

He leans forward again to pick up the spare pencil, but Lottie's too quick for him. She's right on the mark every time. I wish you could have seen the way that cat—whipped that spare pencil off the table and under the settee this time—where he can never hope to get it without the help of a couple of men in bala aprons.

Maiden over

So there he is, without a pencil to make a note, and Lottie waiting for his next move. His hand goes in his pocket for cigarettes. He takes one out of the packet. And, yes, he lights one. He lights a cigarette.

This is terribly exciting. His hand goes into his pocket again and brings something out. I can't see very well from here, but I think it's a ping pong ball or a plectrum or something. He wouldn't carry them loose in his pocket, like that. He must be a ping pong ball.

Now he's down on his knees, holding a book endways on the floor. Now he's tossing a coin in front of Lottie, who chases it away under the desk. But not before he has seen whether it's heads or tails. And his cat's won the toss. She's going in first in front of the book while Gubbins bowls over the wastepaper basket from the window end.

He gives Lottie centre as there's no umpire to do it and flexes his muscles. Lottie is fighting fit, eyes bright and alert, nose glistering, and tail swishing as she sits watching Gubbins's right hand.

That right hand is coming over now. It's a straight, medium-paced ball of good length which Lottie plays back to him.

He bowls again, the same sort of ball. Nothing very spectacular about it so far, but it's good, steady utility stuff that keeps runs down. Lottie plays a forward defensive stroke. Now his hand's coming over again. Gubbins bowls, and it's a short bouncer which hits Lottie on the nose.

Not hard enough to hurt, but enough to make her rub her nose with her paw. Of course she couldn't be caught off her nose even if she had a wicket-keeper behind her, and she can't be out nose before wicket because her nose is higher than the wicket.

Well, here comes the fourth ball of the over. Gubbins bowls, and this time it's another bouncer, pitched cracks hard to mid-off, where it is fielded by a chair. No run scored. Gubbins bowls again, and this time it's a fast one which gets Lottie in two minds and beats her completely.

First she tried a defensive shot, then a late cut through the slips, missed both and was saved by the bounce. It skidded over her balls and came back off the wall to Gubbins.

A beautiful ball which might have beaten Bradman if he had only a paw to play with.

Now comes the last ball of the over, and it's a full toss. And Lottie falls for it. Yes, she spoons it high in the air.

Gubbins is on his knees trying to reach it. He falls forward, bumps his head on the desk, and misses the catch.

SCORE: Lottie, not out, no runs. Gubbins, 1 over, 1 maiden, no wicket.

Hit for six

LOTIE doesn't look a bit shaken by her two narrow escapes. She's still alert, and full of confidence, waiting for the first ball of the second over.

And here it comes, another full toss. And Lottie cracks it hard to the leg boundary. Yes, it's gone all the way. It's a boundary all right. Gubbins couldn't stop it. It was too quick for him. She got it right in the middle of her paw and it's four to Lottie.

And here comes the second ball. Gubbins bowls. It's a fast one on the leg stump, and yes, she cuts it away to fine leg with her tail. A beautiful shot, and it's another four to Lottie.

Gubbins bowls again and Lottie plays another lovely shot. Yes, a lovely shot, a clean off-drive in the classical manner straight along the carpet to the boundary.

Twelve in three balls is not bad going. The plucky little cat has certainly got her eye in, and Gubbins is looking a bit worried.

He bowls again, this time on the off stump, and Lottie cuts it away neatly through the slips. There's nobody there to stop it, so it's another four to Lottie.

And here comes the fifth ball. It's fast and dead on the middle stump, but Lottie plays forward straight back to the bowler. She's set now, and she's not taking any chances.

Lottie's score is 16, and she's waiting for the last ball of this over. And here it comes. Gubbins bowls. It's another full toss, hoping she'll spoon it back.

But she doesn't. She steps right across the wicket and hooks it to square leg right into the bookshelves, where it lodges behind the books. Oh, well hit, Lottie, it's a six.

SCORE: Lottie, not out, 22. Gubbins, 2 overs, 1 maiden, no wickets for 22.

Lunch Interval

THIRD over, with Lottie well set for a century and Gubbins determined to get her out before lunch.

And here comes the first ball, and a cunning one it is, too. It bounces slowly along the floor and Lottie can't resist it.

She comes out of her crease to play it, and as soon as she's touched it Gubbins picks it up and tries to knock down her wicket. But he misses, yes, he misses. This is terribly exciting. He chases after the ball. So does Lottie. Get back to your crease, Lottie.

Gubbins gets it again. He throws it, misses the wicket once more. Lottie's after it again. She dribbles it across the floor like a footballer and under the settee, where Gubbins can't get it.

But he's fighting mad now. He's straining to shift the settee. He shifts one end, and Lottie takes the ball under the other end.

This is no much like cricket, but it's terribly exciting to watch. And what's happened now? Lottie's heard something. She's heard the clatter of knives and fork on china, and she's off like a flash and down the stairs, leaving Gubbins looking rather silly.

He could crawl under the settee, retrieve the ball, and stump Lottie while she was at lunch, but that wouldn't be much like cricket either, so for the moment we will leave the game with the score at 22 for no wicket.

BLOW AT PAY-FOR-YOUR-SEAT MEN

By 'CROSS-BENCHER'

THE Tory Party is out to shatter the accusation that only a rich man can stand for Parliament as a Tory candidate.

The Executive have produced a report which, if adopted, will revolutionise the party's financial organisation.

And in the process it may shake a few of the Tory die-hards.

For it proposes that no Tory candidate will be allowed to pay more than £100 towards his election expenses. Even that sum must include his own personal expenses during the campaign.

This means that in future constituency organisations will have to foot the whole bill for election expenses.

The candidate with little or no money will be on the same level as the millionaire.

The possibility of rich candidates getting round the restriction by

subscribing lavishly to constituency funds in pre-election years is foreseen.

The report stipulates that no candidate shall be allowed to subscribe more than £50 in any one year to his constituency funds.

There is a safeguard for the candidate who cannot afford an annual subscription at all.

For constituency selection committees will be forbidden to mention the matter of annual subscriptions before a candidate has been selected.

That means the emphasis will be laid on ability instead of wealth.

The report is not only concerned with protecting the pockets of candidates.

It wants an increased income of £200,000 a year for Tory Central Office.

And it proposes that the extra money should be obtained by an average subscription of 3d. a year from every person who voted Tory in 1946.

The levy, it is suggested, should be graded according to the type of constituency.

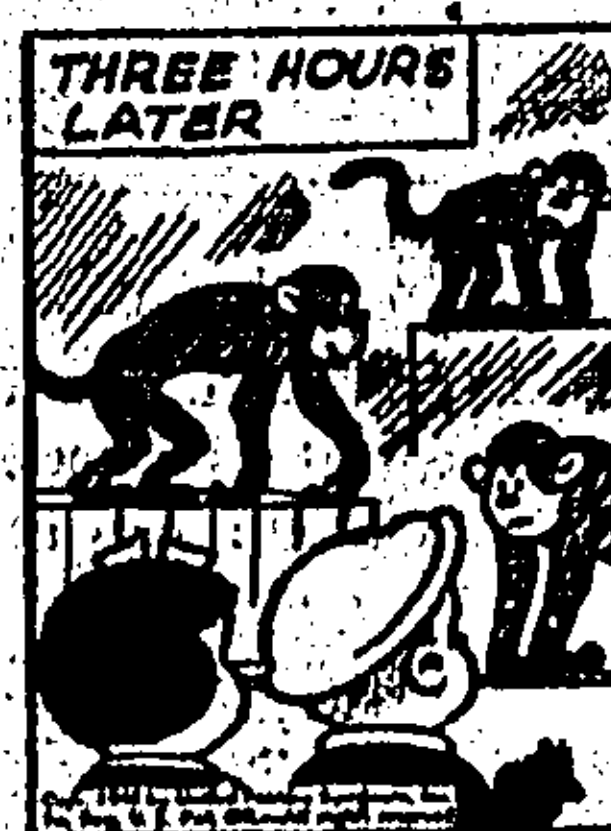
In a safe Tory seat the recommended subscription is 6d. from each Tory voter. In seats held by a slim Tory majority the subscription asked will be 3d. a year.

And in seats held by Socialists the subscription demanded from Tories will vary from 2½d. a year to 1½d. a year, depending on the size of the Socialist majority.

The bigger the Socialist majority the smaller will be the Tory subscription demanded.

The proposals will be the subject of critical analysis when the Tories meet in conference at Llandudno next month.

NANCY It Works—In Reverse



LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE: MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 A.M. TO 5.00 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THEY'RE BOUND TO MAKE HEADLINES... AND LOVE!

Carole Landis · Allen · Joslyn

IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG

Directed by HERBERT I. LEEDS · Produced by WILLIAM GIRARD

ADDED:
LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS
NEXT CHANGE
J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS
"XIVth OLYMPIAD—THE GLORY OF SPORT"
COLOUR BY TECHNICOLOR
FULL LENGTH

TO-DAY ONLY **Queens** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

HAL WALLIS — the producer of "Casablanca", "Love Letters" and "Saboteur" now brings you "The Searching Wind" his most dramatic motion picture.

ROBERT YOUNG · SYLVIA SYDNEY · ANN RICHARDS

"The Searching Wind"

A HAL WALLIS Production

A Paramount Hit!

ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY —
1. DAVIS CUP FINAL!
2. DUTCH HAILS NEW QUEEN JULIANA!

TO-MORROW—ONE DAY ONLY —
BY POPULAR REQUEST
WARNER BROS. HIT

"TO THE VICTOR"
with Dennis MORGAN — Vivica LINDFORS
(Sensational Now Star)

TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE "BEST TEN" OF THE YEAR!
NOTORIOUS WOMAN OF AFFAIRS...
ADVENTUROUS MAN OF THE WORLD!
Ingrid BERGMAN · Cary GRANT · Claude RAINS in
Alfred HITCHCOCK'S **"NOTORIOUS"**

SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW ONLY
ABBOT & COSTELLO in THEIR NEWEST FUN!
"KEEP 'EM FLYING" MARTHA RAYE

GRAND OPENING ON FRIDAY, 24TH SEPTEMBER
Dorothy LAMOUR · Eddie BRACKEN in
"RAINBOW ISLAND" Colour by Technicolor

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED
TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.30—9.30 P.M.
A BRILLIANT COMEDY-DRAMA!

RAY MILLAND · TOMMY FITZGERALD · HAL WALLIS

"So Evil My Love"

Leo G. Carroll · Raymond Huntley · Martha Hunt · Raymond Lovell

SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW: "O. S. S." A PARAMOUNT FILM

Indonesians Oppose Dutch Intervention In Red Insurrection

Batavia, Sept. 21.—Indonesia's former Socialist Premier, Dr. Amir Sjarifuddin, was today reported to have become Prime Minister of the new "Communist Republic" in Java, under the Presidency of Muso, the 50-year-old ex-teacher who returned from Moscow 37 years ago.

Dutch Radio monitors in Sourabaya quoted the Communist-controlled Madiun Radio as claiming that Dr. Sjarifuddin had gone to Jogjakarta, the Indonesian Republican capital, with the former Socialist Vice-Premier, Dr. Setiadjit, who is now a Communist.

The Republican Radio at Jogjakarta said that arrangements were now being made to relieve Communist-held Madiun, where the neovindictive still in Republican hands and the provincial military commander had "remained" loyal.

The Military Commandant at Jogjakarta has imposed censorship on all publications and speeches, and has banned demonstrations and the dissemination of pamphlets, Antara, the Republican news agency, reported.

Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, the Dutch Lieutenant-Governor-General of the Netherlands East Indies, left Amsterdam by air for Java today, Reuters cables said. He declared that "events have taken such a serious turn that I can no longer remain away."

PURELY INTERNAL
He added: "The Dutch Government is completely willing to aid the Hatta Government," and prophesied that the "events will force a division in the Republic."

Those who oppose co-operation with the Dutch will grow themselves with the Communists and the others will come together in the opposite camp.

"This can only clarify the situation," he said.

In Jogjakarta, however, the Indonesian Republican Premier, Dr.

Landlords Appeal

An appeal against the decision of a Tenancy Tribunal was heard before Mr. Justice Reynolds at the Supreme Court this morning.

Appellants were Ho Kai-cheung and Ho Kai-choy, owners of No. 66 Kennedy Road, while the respondents named were Mrs. Ho Wai-lit, Lau Chun and Lau Chi-chan.

The appeal was brought on the grounds that (a) the Tribunal was wrong in law in refusing to evict Mrs. Ho and Lau Chi-chan although it had found that Mrs. Ho had sublet or parted with possession of the ground and first floor of the premises (b) that the finding of the Tribunal that Lau Chi-chan was a co-tenant was against the weight of evidence, and (c) that even if the Tribunal was justified in finding that Lau Chi-chan was a tenant, it was wrong in law in refusing to evict Mrs. Ho and Lau Chi-chan who would then be the principal tenants.

Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. P. C. Woo, is appearing for the appellants, and Mr. Charles E. Loseby, instructed by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, is for the respondents.

ONLY ONE RESPONDENT
At the outset, Mr. Wright informed the Court that Mrs. Ho and Lau Chun had since dropped out of the case, and the only respondent remaining was Lau Chi-chan.

The original application for eviction before the Tenancy Tribunal had been brought on the ground that Mrs. Ho, the original tenant of the house, had sublet the ground floor to Lau Chun and the first floor to Lau Chi-chan, said Counsel.

It was further made clear, at the time of the hearing before the Tribunal, that Mrs. Ho was then no longer in occupation. Lau Chun had told the Tribunal that he thought Mrs. Ho had the landlords' permission to sublet the flat to him, but during cross-examination it was revealed that he knew that was not a fact, and the Tribunal had no difficulty in coming to a decision against him.

However, the Tribunal failed to make any order against Mrs. Ho or Lau Chi-chan, holding that they were co-tenants, and that was a point in dispute before the Court, said Mr. Wright.

He submitted that there was no evidence that there was any co-tenancy and argued that where a Tribunal found that the premises had been let separately it was mandatory that they should make the required order.

The case is proceeding.

DOG HAWKER FINED
A man who tried to sell a dog in Portland Street yesterday ended up in Kowloon Court this morning.

Charged with hawking a dog without licence and keeping an unlicensed dog, the man, Chan Cheung, was fined \$30 or seven days by Mr. Wick.

The dog was confiscated and ordered to be sent to Maitland's pound.

Mohammed Hatta, told Antara that his Government would not allow the Dutch to intervene.

He said: "The uprising at Madiun is purely an internal affair and we will apply our own power to quell it."

According to messages from Jogjakarta, Colonel Sukarno, appointed by the Republican Government to fight the Communists, has set up his headquarters in Keldiri, 25 miles southeast of Madiun, and has imposed a curfew there.

Republican police began a round-up of Communist leaders and members of the Democratic Front. At Magelang, north of the Republican capital, Antara reported that a curfew was imposed in the town.

The Dutch news agency, Antara, reported the arrival of 1,300 Dutch soldiers, marines and sailors here to reinforce the Dutch garrisons in Batavia and the important north coast ports of Semarang and Sourabaya.

These are part of a reinforcement division which Holland is sending to Indonesia.

QUIET AT SURAKARTA
Surakarta, the second city of Java, where Communist fighting has been reported, was quiet today after a meeting between army commanders and the Military Governor, Colonel Subroto, Radio Jogjakarta stated.

The Indonesian Socialist Party, led by the former Premier, Dr. Sutan Sjahrir, today deplored the outbreak of hostilities between the Communist Party and the Government.

In a statement issued in Jogjakarta, it expressed the hope that the Government would uphold democratic principles and fulfil its pledge to act exclusively against the insurgents and not against any political ideology.—Reuters.

NOW THEY'RE FASCISTS
New York, Sept. 21.—As far as the United States Communist Party is concerned, the Republic of Indonesia has overnight become Fascist.

American Communists until today were full of praise for the Republic's struggle against "Dutch reaction."

Today the Republican Government was called a "provisional government of reaction" which had become a dictatorship and had begun rounding up Communists and labour leaders on a mass basis.

The Communist organ, Daily Worker, in its first mention of the Madiun revolt, reported that the Republic's "announced aim was the crushing of the independent people's government set up on the island of Java."—United Press.

INSULT TO ETHIOPIAN MINISTER

New Demand
Washington, Sept. 21.—The State Department today studied a new demand by Ethiopia that the United States Government punish the person responsible for a public "insult" to the Ethiopian Minister. Mr. Ras Imru.

The incident took place on September 13 at a scientists' meeting where President Truman was the speaker. The Minister was asked by an usher to leave his box seat and take an orchestra seat. Instead he stalked from the hall.

The Department expressed regrets last Friday in response to an Ethiopian protest.

The Department spokesman told newsmen that it was "all a mistake" and that "colour" had nothing to do with it.

He said investigation showed that the seat occupied by the Minister apparently had been assigned to someone else. But the Ethiopian Legation said the Minister held tickets for four seats in the box and that the usher checked the tickets against the box numbers when the Minister arrived.—United Press.

WISHES OF ERITREA'S MOSLEMS

Cairo, Sept. 21.—The Moslem League of Eritrea sent a strong protest to the United Nations in Paris last night rejecting the proposal that Eritrea be placed under Ethiopian trusteeship.

The Moslem League said that the proposal was against the wishes of the Moslem people and violated the principles of justice and democracy.

The League also rejected the idea of annexation or partition and stated that Ethiopia possessed no prerequisite for trusteeship.

The League, which claims to represent three-fourths of Eritrea's population, requested complete independence and territorial integrity of self-government under the direction of the United Nations trusteeship.—United Press.

War Fear Provokes UN Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)
No announcement was made after the meeting, which lasted an hour and three quarters. A spokesman for the French Foreign Office said that the next meeting would not take place until next week.

Rumours of differences between the United States on one hand and Britain and France on the other on the handling of the next step in the Berlin crisis were discounted in British official circles in Paris tonight.

It was admitted that there is an understandable difference in emphasis on some of the tactical questions involved, but on the main issue of deciding at what stage further negotiations with Moscow become pointless and an appeal to the United Nations inevitable, there is no evidence of a fundamental disagreement between the three Western powers.—Reuters.

Cabinet To Hear Berlin

London, Sept. 21.—Members of the Cabinet have been summoned to a special meeting tomorrow to hear from Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, on account of his talks in Paris on the Berlin question.

Mr. Bevin, who is returning to London overnight by sea, will give the Cabinet an outline of the statement he will later make in the House of Commons.

Mr. A. V. Alexander, Minister of Defence, will probably give the Cabinet a summary of the important speech he is to make in Thursday's defence debate.—Reuters.

West Point Godown Blaze



This picture, taken by a staff photographer from a roof near the scene of the fire, shows heavy smoke billowing from the roof of the Wing On godown after the building had gone up in flames this morning.

Hurricane Turns Miami Into Near-Dead City

Miami, Florida, Sept. 21.—Hurricane winds hit Miami today after slamming into Key West with 150 mph winds that ripped roofs from buildings and sank 30 vessels.

The United States Navy transmitted a detailed message from Key West, reporting a heavy toll of commercial and pleasure craft in the city's harbours.

SERIOUS VIEW OF BUDAPEST ARRESTS

Washington, Sept. 21.—The United States Government takes a serious view of the arrest in Budapest of six officials of the Hungarian-American Oil Company on charges of sabotaging Hungarian oil production.

A State Department spokesman said today the United States was following developments in the case "very closely."

Among the six arrested are two American citizens—Paul Ruedemann and George Bannantine, President and Vice-President of the Company, which is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

A Budapest report said the American Minister, Mr. S. Chapin, announced today he had complained to the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Mr. L. Rajk, about the "unusual circumstances surrounding the arrests."

The Hungarian Ministry of the Interior alleged today that the six men had confessed to receiving from their employers "politically motivated orders to reduce Hungarian oil production."—Reuters.

CONTACT LOST

The storm passed over the Keys and hit the mainland at Cape Sable, on the southwestern tip of the Everglades, and sent hurricane force winds into Miami.

Mothers with babies and the infirm streamed into Red Cross hurricane bunkers. Other residents holed up in hotels and other sturdy buildings. This glittering capital became a near-dead city.

Most contact was lost with Key West and the strung-out Florida Keys linking that island outpost with the mainland. Tides billowed across the overseas highway. Disaster officials hoped the inhabitants of the Keys had all managed to reach the raised emergency shelters, dotted along the highway, before the storm struck.

However, the hurricane apparently was bigger than the weather experts had thought. An advisory message said its winds near the centre had increased to 150 miles an hour. The Key West weather station got through a radio message that winds had carried away its instruments, but the wind velocity was estimated at over 140 mph. The buffeting ring of winds hit the Key West naval base, site of President Truman's "Little White House."—United Press.

Pinprick Strikes Start In Many Parts Of France

Paris, Sept. 21.—Pinprick strikes are reported from several parts of France in advance of the two-hour nationwide work stoppage called by all major trade unions for Friday in protest against the new Government's financial plans.

It is not yet certain whether the Paris underground railway—the hub of the city's transport services—will be affected on Friday.

When the non-Communist unions issued their call for the token strike they asked the transport and public service workers to remain at their posts.

Marseilles had only emergency gas and electricity supplies after a 24-hour public utility strike began today. Oil and soap and aircraft factory workers in the port also walked out.

In the Loire Valley, at St Etienne and in the Upper Rhine Department, a 24-hour general strike was almost complete.

Forty-thousand metal workers downed tools in Meurthe-et-Moselle and 25,000 metal and textile workers are on strike at Troyes.—Yates.

Paris, Sept. 21.—France's 10-day old Cabinet held a special meeting on wages and prices today, while the three great trade union federations swung into line with a call for

Palestine: MARSHALL SUPPORTS NEW PLAN

Paris, Sept. 21.—Mr. George Marshall, the American Secretary of State, today backed Count Bernadotte's Palestine peace proposals as a "fair basis" for a settlement, which should be accepted by Jews and Arabs and the United Nations.

"My Government is of the opinion that the conclusions are sound and strongly urges the parties and the General Assembly to accept them in their entirety as the best possible basis for bringing peace to a distressed land," he added.

Britain will give "close and sympathetic study" to the Bernadotte report, a Foreign Office spokesman announced in London today.

The official Jewish reaction to the Mediator's report was not expected until the Israeli Government had studied it in detail, but Tel-Aviv observers thought the proposed territorial changes would be unacceptable.

SOUTH NEGEV
Jewish possession of the south Palestine Negev area, which Count Bernadotte suggested should go to the Arabs, was thought essential for the absorption of immigrants.

It was considered extremely unlikely that the Jews will agree to making this concession even at the price of a lasting peace settlement.

Faris Bey El Khoury, the Syrian delegate, told Reuters in Paris tonight: "The Arabs cannot agree to this report which does not consider their just and rightful claims. It only takes into account the claims of the Zionists. This report will not solve the problem of Palestine and the Arabs will not change their attitude."—Reuters.

Open Hearings On Atom Spies May Be Stopped

Washington, Sept. 21.—House investigators said today they may call off open hearings on atomic espionage to avoid unwitting revelation of any of America's closely guarded secrets, but promised a "full and complete report" on a "shocking chapter" in the activities of Soviet spies searching for atomic secrets.

A report will be issued within a few days if they decide to call off open hearings.

Representative John McDowell said legislators are afraid open hearings might lead to the unwitting disclosure of information that should be kept secret. He stressed the committee does not want to break any security regulations.

He said: "But we are not scientists and we are not thoroughly familiar with atomic energy research. Under those circumstances almost any question—even if it is unanswered—might be revealing. When we meet in a closed session we can strike such questions from the record. But striking it from the record is not particularly helpful when we are meeting in an open session."

Representative McDowell said the question of open hearings probably will be decided at a full committee session tomorrow.—United Press.

Bishop Declared Not An Informer

Munich, Sept. 21.—A Bavarian denazification court today found the Catholic suffragate Bishop of Munich, Dr. Anton Scharnagl, not guilty of being a Gestapo informer.

The defence produced a letter from United States diplomats to prove that Bishop Scharnagl before the war informed them regularly of Nazi persecution of the Church.—Reuters.

CENTRAL THEATRE

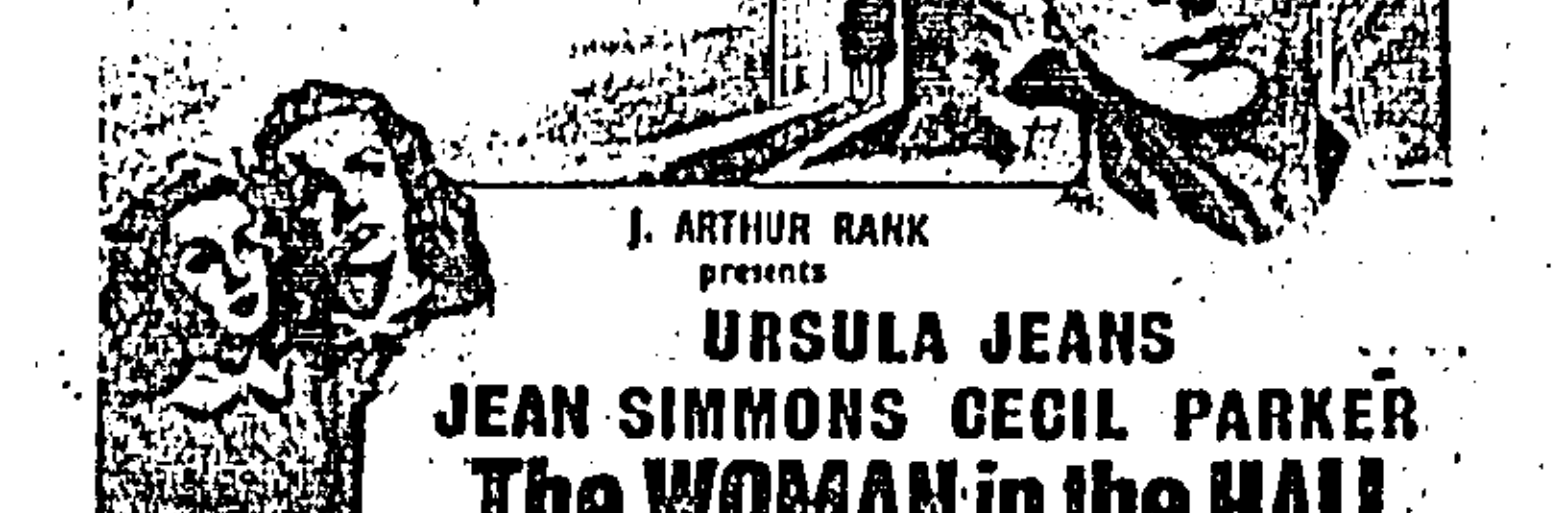
270, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. PHONE 25720.
5 SHOWS DAILY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
FINAL EPISODE



Featuring
MARTIN LAMONT
HELEN TALBOT
and **GEORGE J. LEWIS**
LORNA GRAY
HAL TALIAFERRO
DIRECTED BY SPENCER DENNETT
WALLACE & GIBSON • THOMAS GAVITT
ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY BY THOMAS GAVITT
CAST BY GARY BERRY
REPUBLIC SERIAL
IN 12 CHAPTERS

SHOWING **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

The woman they grew to fear... This woman who was their MOTHER!



URSULA JEANS
JEAN SIMMONS CECIL PARKER
The WOMAN in the HALL
COMMENCING FRIDAY
CARY LORETTA DAVID
GRANT YOUNG NIVEN
"THE BISHOP'S WIFE"

KING'S AIR-CONDITIONED **HELD OVER**

TO-DAY AT 2.00, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.

WORLD PREMIERE OF THE SUPER-COLOSSAL CHINESE PRODUCTION

THE SOUL OF CHINA

IALOGUE IN MANDARIN — A YUNG HWA PICTURE

No U.S. Food For Britain

London, September, 21.—Mr. John Strachey, Food Minister, told a press conference that Britain would not buy a single bushel of U.S. bumper wheat and corn crops this year in continuation of her dollar saving campaign.

He said that Britain had stopped buying American food in August 1947 when it was decided to plug the \$48,000,000 per month drought of the dollar dollar. He said that Britain would, however, buy 140,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

11K.T. Programme Summary: 6.01, "Count of Monte Cristo" by Alexandre Dumas (BBC) Episode 3: "The Abbe Faria"; 6.30, Wednesday Serenade; 7.00, "It's a Life" Variety Request Programme; 8.00, World and Home News (London); 8.15, Popular Classical Piano; 8.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 1.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 1.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 1.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 1.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 2.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 2.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 2.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 2.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 3.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 3.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 3.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 3.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 4.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 4.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 4.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 4.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 5.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 5.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 5.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 5.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 6.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 6.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 6.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 6.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 7.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 7.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 7.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 7.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 8.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 8.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 8.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 8.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 1.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 1.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 1.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 1.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 2.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 2.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 2.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 2.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 3.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 3.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 3.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 3.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 4.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 4.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 4.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 4.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 5.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 5.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 5.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 5.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 6.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 6.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 6.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 6.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 7.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 7.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 7.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 7.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 8.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 8.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 8.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 8.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 1.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 1.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 1.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 1.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 2.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 2.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 2.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 2.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 3.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 3.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 3.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 3.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 4.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 4.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 4.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 4.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 5.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 5.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 5.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 5.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 6.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 6.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 6.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 6.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 7.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 7.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 7.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 7.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 8.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 8.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 8.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 8.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 1.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 1.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 1.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 1.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 2.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 2.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 2.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 2.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 3.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 3.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 3.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 3.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 4.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 4.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 4.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 4.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 5.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 5.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 5.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 5.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 6.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 6.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 6.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 6.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 7.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 7.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 7.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 7.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 8.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 8.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 8.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 8.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 9.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 10.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 11.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.15, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.30, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 12.45, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 1.00, "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald; 1.15, "The Great Gatsby

THE COLONY'S SWIMMERS LOOK TO THE NEXT EMPIRE GAMES

By "RECORDER"

The Colony Swimming Championships are on again and there is a buzz of excitement at the Victoria Recreation Club as has seldom echoed from the rafters of this revered haunt of the Colony's aquatic hopes.

Those in the know—and I tracked them all down, one by one—say that there isn't much to be looked forward to in the men's events but that the ladies will probably write in a whole new chapter for the local aquarecord book by midnight on Saturday.

But the buzz of excitement has little to do with what is expected of the ladies. I was taken aside by one grizzled veteran of local swimming and then another and informed of the fact that Hongkong's swimmers were in fever heat over the fact that the Colony is almost certain to be represented in the swimming events at the next Empire Games in New Zealand.

It was pointed out to me that though Britain may have swimmers like Jack Hale and Roy Romayne and Australia swimmers like Bruce Marshall, the general Empire standard is not so high that Hongkong cannot creep into some finals.

It was specifically pointed out to me that, despite the fact that the 440-yard free-stroke, the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard freestyle are all new to the Colony, the fact that the 100-yard freestyle is a new event in the men's final in England just as it is in the Colony is a fact that the Colony is almost certain to be represented in the swimming events at the next Empire Games in New Zealand.

I am inclined to think that he is right and that three seconds is about the margin between a properly coached and an uncoached swimmer. The fact that the 100-yard freestyle is a new event in the men's final in England just as it is in the Colony is a fact that the Colony is almost certain to be represented in the swimming events at the next Empire Games in New Zealand.

AS TRUE, IT FOLLOWS

And if that is true of Ann Curtis, who could be the best local swimmer, then it follows that she will probably also have succeeded in evading the booby prize at Wembley Pool.

The only Chinese entry in the Games swimming, a lad from Singapore, came in ahead of a Bermudian. I was told yesterday at the VRC that Hongkong swimmers even in their poorer events would have placed in very nearly every final in the British Olympic tryouts on a study of competition times.

As the strange fact is that Britain did best of all Empire countries in the Games swimming, it must follow that Hongkong swimmers would not be disgraced in an Empire meet.

Yesterday At The VRC

The big disappointment at the VRC yesterday was the paring down of the Ladies' 220 Yards free style field to the point where heats were not necessary and the five remaining entries qualified automatically for the final which will be an all-star affair.

Leung Oi-mui of the Hongkong University is regarded as the probable winner in this event. She will face stiff competition from the Anderson sisters and Mrs Lykke Rose.

The Anderson sisters did not compete in the 220 yards last year and it will be interesting to see how they fare. Mrs Rose is also highly regarded and told me yesterday that she will use the crawl as stroke. "If it was 440 yards," she said, "I would use back stroke."

The only Championship heats decided yesterday were on the 150 yards back stroke. A. V. Lopes of VRC last year's 220 backstroke champion, returned the best time, a respectable 1 min 54.2 seconds, ahead of such local back-stroke stars as Wilfred Lawrence and A. K. Rumjahn.

With a view to Empire Games participation, the Colony Championship distances in the back and breast-stroke have been changed from the former 220-yards to the standard 100 and 150 for the back-stroke and 100 and 200 yards for the breast-stroke.

The Junior 220 yards free style heats produced a very comparative finish between S. B. Mitford and A. McEwen who led their heats in 2:45 2/5 and 2:45 1/5. Mitford won by a full second from McEwen in 2:45 4/5 in a 30 yards free style heat.

With G. Randall and C. Gutierrez returning 2:30 2/5 and G. P. Blenkinsop 2:45 4/5, the final should be a very close affair in the 50 yards.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

COLONY CHAMPIONSHIP

150 Yards Back-Stroke
Heat 1.—A. V. Lopes (VRC), 2:00 1/5; 2. A. K. Rumjahn (VRC), 2:00 2/5; 3. N. Reynolds (VRC), 2:14 3/5.
Heat 2.—A. V. Lopes (VRC), 1:54 1/5; 2. L. E. Gutierrez (VRC), 2:00 2/5; 3. C. A. Gutierrez (VRC), 2:09 3/5.
Ladies' 220 Yards Free Style
Miss Leung Oi-mui (University), 2:45 4/5; Miss Lykke Rose (VRC), 2:45 1/5; Miss Heather Anderson (VRC), 2:45 1/5; Miss Shauna Anderson (VRC), 2:45 1/5; Miss Joan-Eager (VRC), 2:45 1/5.
Junior 220 Yards Free Style
Heat 1.—G. Randall (VRC), 2:45 2/5; 2. G. P. Blenkinsop (VRC), 2:45 4/5; 3. R. E. do Sousa (VRC), 2:45 4/5.
Heat 2.—C. A. Gutierrez (VRC), 2:45 1/5; 2. E. Ho (VRC), 2:45 1/5; 3. K. Sargison (VRC), 2:45 1/5.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

50 Yards Free Style
Heat 1.—G. Randall (VRC), 2:45 2/5; 2. G. P. Blenkinsop (VRC), 2:45 4/5; 3. R. E. do Sousa (VRC), 2:45 4/5.
Heat 2.—C. A. Gutierrez (VRC), 2:45 1/5; 2. E. Ho (VRC), 2:45 1/5; 3. K. Sargison (VRC), 2:45 1/5.

The veteran of all local swimming veterans, Wilfred Lawrence, told me yesterday that what Hongkong has always lacked is a swimming coach.

Wilfred expressed the opinion that had he ever been given the benefit of proper coaching he might have touched 52 seconds rather than 55 seconds in his prime. Weismuller became a swimmer in his 51-second effort.

Though that would be a wide statement coming from anyone, Wilfred cannot ignore the fact that Wilfred Lawrence is one of the best swimmers in the Colony and would hardly commit himself to saying something he did not believe.

I am inclined to think that he is right and that three seconds is about the margin between a properly coached and an uncoached swimmer. The fact that the 100-yard freestyle is a new event in the men's final in England just as it is in the Colony is a fact that the Colony is almost certain to be represented in the swimming events at the next Empire Games in New Zealand.

Beside Lawrence, Hongkong has produced other swimmers who have touched 55 and 54 seconds for the 100 yards free style. They all call it an "Open" 400 metres free style at London, and, though of course she would not have made the final, it is a doubtful point that she would have come last in any of the preliminary round heats.

A 24.4 second performance for 50 yards would place in the biggest American Collegiate meets, involving such all-star teams as Ohio State, Michigan, Harvard and Yale, and it has been done here.

The 50 yards, being a shorter distance, asks less of technique and more of sheer speed, and, it is not unreasonable to argue, the margin between local and world marks is accounted for more by lack of technique than speed potential.

IN A HUDDLE

Our local aquatic policy-makers are in a huddle at the moment with regard to remedying this "lack of"

coach" situation. Considerable problems are involved.

If the Hongkong Football Association is sufficiently well-off financially to engage a full-time coach, this, of course, is not true of Hongkong swimming which lacks the spectator appeal that draws in cash against its account.

Even though we are now really not short of the stars to enter a Saturday evening crowd and the Victoria Recreation Club has often packed a full house with talent that was not as promising, the crux of the problem is in the fact that neither the VRC nor any other club can pack in more.

This, of course, is as true of most club swimming in the United States, but American swimming finance comes from a year-long intake of cash from sectional swimming meets preparatory to the National Finals (twice a year, indoor and outdoor) and the distribution to clubs all over the country of the stagiaire of all events in the National Junior Championships.

Hongkong, of course, cannot ever hope to finance its swimming this way.

Yet, to make a good showing at the Empire Games, Hongkong must be able to pay a full-time coach. Swimming coaches are, unlike football or baseball coaches, few and far between.

To entice one to come out to Hongkong would require a considerable outlay in cash and this is something we cannot afford.

A solution to this problem is being studied. This would involve the engagement of a Japanese swimming coach whose travelling expenses would not amount to very much and who would not be far from home. It would be necessary for him to be here more than, say, half the year.

I understood yesterday evening that there is considerable support for a scheme of this nature and that, though the Japanese are not very popular people in Hongkong, we feel less antipathy against their swimmers who have performed in our local pools in the past with a sufficient modicum of good feeling even in the worst of times.

BASEBALL

BOSTON BRAVES TIGHTEN GRIP ON THE PENNANT

New York, Sept. 21.—Billy Southworth's Boston Braves all but clinched the National League pennant today by defeating Cardinals twice, 11-3 and 4-0, to lengthen their lead to seven and a half games.

Rolling relentlessly toward their first flag since 1914, Braves won the opener behind Johnny Sain who scored his 22nd victory of the year, and the nightcap behind rookie Vern Bickford who scattered four hits.

Since second place Brooklyn Dodgers lost two games to Pittsburgh Pirates, Braves can mathematically clinch the pennant on Wednesday by winning the final game. Otherwise any combination of two Brooklyn victories or two Brooklyn defeats gives Braves the pennant. Both Boston and Brooklyn have nine games left to play.

In the opener, Sain's two timely safeties and Early Torgeson's three hits helped Boston conquer George Mauer.

Bickford hurled masterfully in the nightcap while Braves climbed on Howie Pollet for three runs in the first inning.

Pittsburgh won the playoff of the August 25 protested game, 12-11, and then beat Brooklyn in a regulation contest 6-3. Replaying part of the ninth inning as directed by League President Ford Frick, Buch loaded the bases and Sain, who doubled to clear them, hit a home run to give Pittsburgh a total of six runs in the ninth and the deciding inning.

RED SOX STRETCH LEAD
Boston Red Sox stretched their American League lead to a full game over the "idle" second-place Cleveland Indians with a convincing 10-2 victory over Detroit Tigers.

Lefty Mel Parnell spaced 11 hits for his 14th triumph while his teammates hopped on three Bengal hurriers for 12 hits in Lou Steller's ninth inning homer.

In the only other scheduled American League action, Washington Senators and Chicago White Sox had their game cancelled by rain and cold weather. Larry Jansen of New York Giants pitched his 18th victory by beating Chicago Cubs 3-2, but New York was eliminated from pennant contention. The game was first of a day and night doubleheader. Johnny Mize's homer with two on the sixth inning off Doyle Ladd, provided the margin of victory. Cincinnati, pushing over a run in the eighth, beat Phillies 6-5 in the first game of a day and night doubleheader. Frank Baumholtz tripled and Steve Ellinger singled broke a tie and gave relief pitcher Harry Gumbert the verdict.

Friendly Moment Between Rivals



Aliatnik McEwen, one of the two hot favourites for the Junior 220 Yards Free Style at the VRC takes a turn in the event while his rival, S. B. Mitford, joint hot favourite for the title, calls out the lengths to him. Both won their heats with a one-fifth second time difference between the two.—"Telegraph" Staff Photographer.

NON-TITLE FIGHT

Woodcock Knocks Out Lee Oma In 4th Round

London, Sept. 21.—Bruce Woodcock, the British heavyweight champion, making his first ring appearance for more than 17 months, knocked out Lee Oma, the American heavyweight, in the fourth round of their eight-round non-title contest at the Harringay Arena here tonight.

Woodcock, aged 27, battered Oma, aged 32, to a standstill in a fight which was accompanied by catcalls, boos, hand-clapping and satirical songs from the capacity crowd of 10,000.

Woodcock, who had not fought since he had his jaw broken by the American, Joe Baksi, in the same ring 17 months ago had no difficulty in punching Oma with his left arm any time during the three and a half rounds the contest lasted.

From the outset, Oma made a sorry showing and at no time did he look as if he was set to deliver a telling blow. Not once did the American attempt any effective guard and so monotonous did Woodcock's left hand punching become that the crowd kept time with it by clapping its hands.

SLAMMED AWAY
Woodcock, realising that he had little to fear, warned to his task and slammed away at will. The crowd sang "Lay Down" in the

fourth round and Oma finally took the count from a heavy right hook to the jaw. A doctor jumped into the ring to assist in reviving the American, who appeared to be badly hurt as he regained consciousness.

For some time afterwards, he sat in his corner, crying bitterly. Woodcock was cheered as he walked to his dressing room but the cheers were quickly drowned by the increased volume of booing from the majority of the crowd.—Reuter.

TO MEET TANDBERG
After Woodcock's win over Oma, at the Harringay Arena tonight, Mr. Jack Solomon, the promoter, said: "I think Olle Tandberg, the Swedish champion, should be given a chance at Woodcock's European title."

"I propose to suggest this to Woodcock's manager and I hope he will agree. Afterwards, Leo Savoldi will agree. Afterwards, Leo Savoldi will agree. Afterwards, Leo Savoldi will agree."

THE SCORES
American League
Boston Red Sox 10 12 2
Detroit Tigers 2 11 3
Red Sox: p. Parnell; c. Tebbetts.
Tigers: p. Gray, Houtteman, Overmire; c. Swift.

National League
Brooklyn Dodgers 11 18 1
Pittsburgh Pirates 12 18 0
Dodgers: p. Palica, Casey, Erskine, Behrman; c. Campanella.
Pirates: p. Lombardi, Singleton, Main; c. Klutz, Fitzgerald.
Brooklyn Dodgers 3 5 2
Pirates: p. Lombardi; c. Klutz.
Dodgers: p. Barney, Erskine; c. Campanella.
Cincinnati Reds 6 11 0
Philadelphia Phillies 5 14 0
Reds: p. Fox, Gumbert; c. Laman.
Phillies: p. Simmons, Dubiel, Konstanty, Leonard, Donnelly; c. Wagner, Seminick.
Chicago Cubs 2 9 2
New York Giants 3 6 1
Cubs: p. Lade; c. Walker.
Giants: p. Jansen, c. Yvara.
St. Louis Cardinals 3 9 2
Boston Braves 11 14 0
Cardinals: p. Mauer, Wilks, Johnson, Hearn; c. Baker.
Braves: p. Sain; c. Masi.
St. Louis Cardinals (nightcap) 0 4 1
Boston Braves 4 8 1
Cardinals: p. Pollet, Dickson; c. United Press.

HOW THEY STAND
National League
Boston 68 68 557
Brooklyn 70 68 545
St. Louis 78 60 542
Pittsburgh 77 60 538
New York 75 60 524
Philadelphia 62 82 491
Cincinnati 59 82 488
Chicago 57 85 401
American League
Boston 91 54 628
Cleveland 90 55 621
New York 89 55 618
Philadelphia 83 64 585
Detroit 71 72 497
St. Louis 68 66 594
Washington 51 95 349
Chicago 40 96 324

Golfers Alive With New Ideas

St Andrews, Scotland, Sept. 21.—The Rules Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St Andrews received so many suggestions from all parts of the world on the proposed revision of the rules of golf that they have asked for further time to consider the proposals.

Mr. Bernard Darwin, Chairman of the Committee, reporting this tonight to the meeting of the Club, said that he hoped a decision would be arrived at within a year.—Reuter.

as a stepping stone to Joe Louis. This second fight should, of course, only come about if Woodcock beats the Swede, assuming Woodcock agrees to meet him.—Reuter.

CERDAN WINS
New York, Sept. 21.—Marcel Cerdan, the French "tiger man," wrestled the world middleweight title from Tony Zale tonight by a technical knockout in the 12th round. The semi-conscious Zale, badly battered, was unable to continue the fight.—United Press.

Two declarations "by agreement" gave added interest to the last day's play but did not provide a decisive result. When stumps were drawn, the All-England side were nine runs short of victory but had they attempted to force the pace in the closing overs, they might easily have won. They had been set to get 101 runs in 105 minutes.

English Cricket Season Ends
London, Sept. 21.—The English first class cricket season ended today when Glamorgan, the champion county, drew their match with an All-England XI at Cardiff.

Two declarations "by agreement" gave added interest to the last day's play but did not provide a decisive result. When stumps were drawn, the All-England side were nine runs short of victory but had they attempted to force the pace in the closing overs, they might easily have won. They had been set to get 101 runs in 105 minutes.

D. R. Jardine, former England Test captain, was in the All-England side and was 23 not out when the match ended. The England former opening pair, Hobbs and Sutcliffe, umpired the match. The scores were Glamorgan 320 and All-England 128 for eight declared (Pollard 3 for 33) England XI 248 for seven declared and 182 for six (Len Hutton 87).—Reuter.

A FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION HEADACHE

The Problem Of Ground Dimensions

By ARCHIE QUICK

One of the problems which the Football Association will shortly have to tackle is that of dimensions of the field of play.

The importance of the problem was amply demonstrated when Queen's Park Rangers made their home debut in the Second Division against Leicester City.

Queen's Park Rangers v. Leicester at Shepherd's Bush is quite a different match from Leicester v. Queen's Park Rangers at Ellor Street, even accounting for the home crowd support.

The fact of the matter is that while the Leicester Club, like so many others, have a full-sized pitch, which has recently been relaid, at a cost of £10,000, the Rangers' pitch is not only as bumpy as a golf course but it is so cramped that a visiting team arriving for the first time in the Rangers' new sphere will find it a handicap of at least one goal.

Maximum measurements as required by the law of the game are 110 yards by 70 and the minimum 100 yards by 60. I would say that the Shepherd's Bush enclosure is about 110 yards by 70.

So when Leicester started playing their characteristic close-passing game they found the Rangers had ample time to get back and pack their defence.

Again, passes to the wing went instead into the crowd and the inside-forwards were constantly bumping into the wingers.

The Rangers, of course, know all about the ground's idiosyncrasies and adopt the long-passing game. Not many sides will take points from the Rangers at home but there is something lacking about their attack which will have to be remedied.

GREAT TEAM SPIRIT

One thing this club does possess, however, is a great team spirit engendered partly, perhaps, by the fact that all the first team players are on maximum wages.

Regarding ground sizes, Mr. Stanley Rous, the Football Association Secretary, told me it is a difficult matter to approach because of the lack of facilities to expand which handicaps so many clubs.

Another matter that is causing concern is the cramped accommodation on the Rangers' terraces. The Metropolitan Police are well aware of the danger and are watching it carefully.

They were there in force for the opening match and will not hesitate to close the gates if there are signs of overcrowding.

One end of the ground is in process of extension. The truth is that the Rangers are unable to obtain Government permission to make improvements and have reached the Second Division before their ground is ready for it.

Radio Chess

Oslo, Sept. 22.—The Norwegian Broadcasting Company and the British Broadcasting Corporation have agreed on a radio chess-match starting in October, between W.A. Fairhurst, of Scotland, and Edinar Haave of Norway. There will be one move each day.

Fairhurst was born in Cheshire and began playing chess when he was 13. He has been champion of Scotland seven times and once British champion.

Haave, began playing chess when he was 14. Two years later he became champion for the western part of Norway and has since held a leading position in the Norwegian chess world. Haave brilliantly defeated a Danish opponent in a radio chess match last year.—Associated Press.

Football League Newcomers

Newcomers to the "B" Division of the local Football League are the Solicitors' Clerks' Union team who are ready to put down pens for Saturday afternoon soccer.

The Club was formed a year ago and promises to put in a strong bid for Second Division honours. Mr. Marcus da Silva is President of the Club, Mr. C. Gilmartin, the Hon. Manager and Mr. Fung King-cheung the Hon. Coach.

Team Manager is Mr. Lo Wal-hoi, who will be assisted by Mr. Wong King-chuen.

The following comprise the team: Chiu Ping-tun, captain; Ng Ping-nam and Ma Sai-him, vice-captains; Lo Man-bun, Ip Shing-chak, Yan Poo-gun and Ma Shin-hung; Li Kwan-pui, Ma Pak-ki, Cheung Yan-hoi and Mok Chun-wah; Wong Man-ko, Ma King-tat, Li Man-ki, Ho Shiu-ming and Koh Kim-sim.

RUGGER RESULTS

London, Sept. 21.—The following were the results of rugger matches played today:

RUGBY LEAGUE
Oldham 6 Widnes 13
RUGBY UNION
Swansea 8 Llanelli 0
—Reuter.

Japanese Want The Davis Cup

New York, Sept. 21.—The former Japanese Davis Cup lawn tennis players—Zensu Shimizu, Ichio Kamegaki and Takechi Harada—hope that Japan will be permitted soon to return to international competition, according to Major James Gerard of General Douglas MacArthur's staff.

Major Gerard made this statement at the International Lawn Tennis Club dinner here and spoke of the continued interest in lawn tennis evidenced by the former Japanese Davis Cup players.—Reuter.



World Famous CONFECTIONERY CHOCOLATES

Cadbury's • Fry's • Noilton's • Nestle's
Willard's • Rowntree's • Kenzie

SWEETS and TOFFEES

Pascall's • Barker Dobsons • Camico
Murray's • Robertson • Sharp's • Lyons
Walter's • Waller • Hartleys • Dunhills

Woodcock

MARS BARS etc.

For the best shop at the

CONFECTIONERY DEPARTMENT

Lane, Crawford Ltd.

Exchange Bldg., Tel. 28151, Nathan Rd., Tel. 59922
Prince Edward Rd., Tel. 58834

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Yes, the girls did buy a lot of cosmetics, but wouldn't you rather pay a few bills like that than have two frowzy old maids on your hands?"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Suggested Play Can Beat This Contract

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

TODAY'S hand, which was played in the world championship masters individual tournament, is one of the most sensational hands to come out of a championship tournament.

I happened to kibitz George Rapee, of New York City, when he played the hand. It certainly looked as if West was correct in doubling the four-spade contract, and six of the nine players who held the West hand did double. At practically every table the bidding went as shown here.

Against Rapee the six of clubs was opened. East did not put up the king. He played the ten-spot.

42	10852	None
3	KQ107	3
AK98	W E	K974
Q6	S	5632
J84	D	K1093
652		

Rapee
QJ10765
A9
AQJ4

Tournament—Neither vul.
South West North East
4♠ Pass 1NT Pass
1♣ Double Pass Pass
Opening—4♠

so South won with the jack. The queen of spades was led and won by West with the king. West returned the queen of hearts. Rapee won, cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed the small club in dummy with the four of spades.

His next play was a diamond to the ace, then a small diamond was returned, won in dummy with the queen and the king of diamonds cashed, on which Rapee discarded his last club. Then a small heart was ruffed.

At this point he was down to the jack, ten, seven and six of trump, while West was down to the ace, nine, eight and three. Rapee led the jack of spades, and no matter how West played, he could make only two more spade tricks. If he took the jack, he would have to give West another spade trick. If he ducked, declarer would lead the seven of spades.

The hand was discussed a great deal, as to whether or not any defence would defeat it, and I believe that the following play, which was not made by any West

DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

YOUR FARE LADY! TEE HEE FLATTERER!



Check Your Knowledge

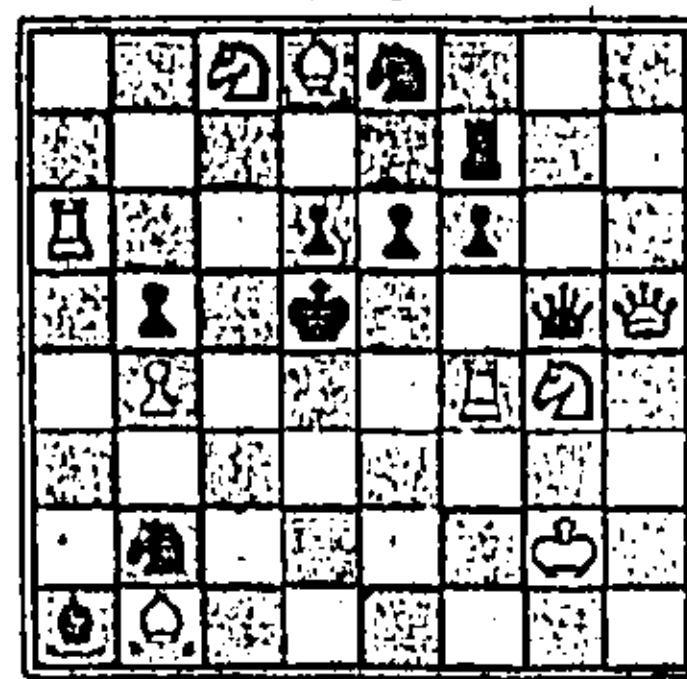
1. What is a gazelle?
2. Into what sea are the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah said to have disappeared?
3. What English guards are nicknamed "Beef-Englanders"?
4. How many climatic zones are there?
5. What was Ghandi's profession?
6. What does Brummagem mean?

(Answers on Column 5)

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. K. ELWORTHY

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

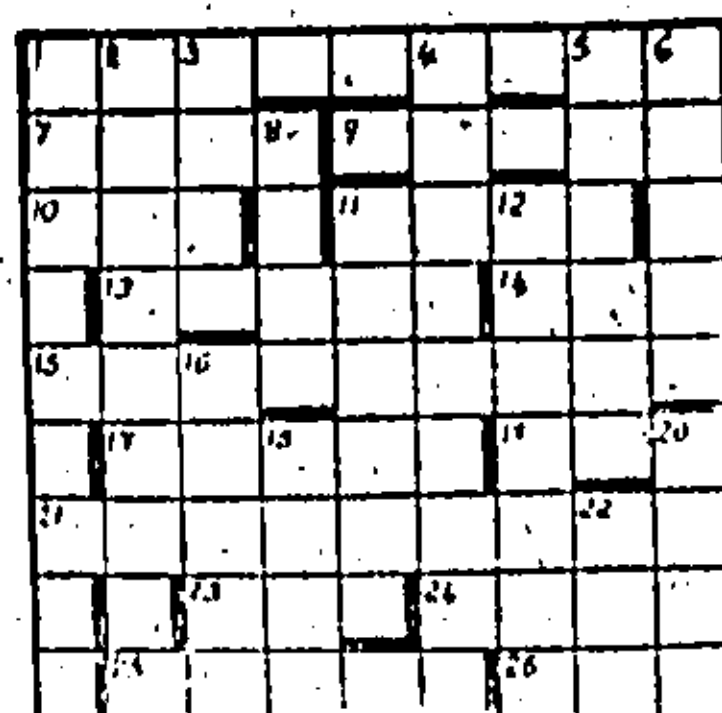
White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. K-B7, any; 2. R. or Kt mates.

player, will defeat the contract. Lead the king of spades and when it holds continue with the nine of spades. Now declarer cannot ruff a club or get in two club finesses. However, I do not think that any good player would suggest that line of defence without knowing the hand.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1. Sounds like a fairy's hood, but actually it was used in trench warfare. (9)
7. April is usually the most prolific month for it. (4)
9. A natural object that is often crossed with superstitious respect. (8)
10. Nearly one month the bed is broken. (9)
11. To which any stud may be grounded. (4)
12. Looks as though she's above the bird. (6)
14. More lucrative to the miner than the theatre manager. (13)
15. No importance is attached to this period. (10)
17. This is what to add up to. (5)
18. The phobias is a 'dread of' (5)
21. A different way to get ten shored. (6)
23. Initially a reply paid enclosure. (6)
24. To the north-east this is clear and unclouded. (12)
25. Son of Mary. (8)
26. This put in gives you a rascally monk. (10)

1. Prize upon produce fore knowledge. (10)
2. A hot cheer (anag.). (4-5)
3. Broken tier. (4)
4. Innumerable. (8)
5. Small. (10)
6. Wanting substance. (10)
7. Apparently no snapper can make an anchor. (12)
8. Give a letter to a well-known actor. (10)
9. Top in action perhaps. (7)
10. It takes more than a nose to run like this does. (10)
11. One of many public conveyances. (10)
12. Does this make poetry? (4)
13. Some age. (6)
14. A doll's dress. (10)
15. A broken tier. (4)
16. A broken tier. (4)
17. A broken tier. (4)
18. A broken tier. (4)
19. A broken tier. (4)
20. A broken tier. (4)

YOUR BIRTHDAY..... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

BORN on this last day of the out-going sign, Virgo, you will begin to inherit some of the tender, young interest in knowledge will become increasingly pointed toward the arts, especially those in which line and colour are paramount. This may result in a certain restlessness, but once you have analyzed yourself and properly recognized your basic talents and desires you can forge right ahead to achieve your goal.

You have a very active imagination and this often leads you off into day-dreams and castle-building which has no relation to the plain, hard facts of every-day living. You must learn to "get down to earth" before you can hope to become any kind of a commercial or business success.

Impulsive and quick-tempered, you soon want to forget and forgive, for an outburst is usually an expression of impatience at the slowness of progress, rather than

anger directed at any one individual. You will have many friends who are helpful and who will excuse a great deal in the name of "artistic temperament". Don't trade too heavily on this as an excuse to go drifting aimlessly through life, or you will never be the success which your real talents indicate should rightly be yours.

You have social charms and enjoy the company of both sexes. Be very careful in your selection of a marriage partner. Not just "any-one" will suffice. You are very idealistic and want to have perfection in your mate. Don't however, put this person on a pedestal or you may be seriously disillusioned. Someone born under Gemini, Cancer, or Sagittarius will prove most harmonious.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Employees are favoured and should get their demands now. A new job or undertaking can be highly successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Personal efforts count for a great deal right now. Work hard; the results are good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Contracts, advertising, publicity and mail order business—all get the "go ahead" signal now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—An advantageous opportunity may call for a change in plans. The future looks better and brighter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You may achieve a distinct advantage if dealing with superiors in business today. Be assertive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Don't be over-ambitious, but patiently push current advantages and future prospects will emerge brighter.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Better working conditions, provided you do your share in effecting the change.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—You may receive some official recognition now for past work well done. Take full advantage of any awarded honours.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Energetic progressiveness pushing purposefully toward some definite goal, will bring rewarding results today.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Material gains for white collar workers and those in factories appear evident right now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Employer-employee relations appear to aid the latter just now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Continue to push yesterday's gains toward a successful conclusion. The domestic scene should be calm, too.

MIDWINTER BOOK PARADE

AN AMERICAN ATTEMPTS TO WEIGH COURAGE

"THE STEEPER CLIFF"
By David Davidson
(Cresset Press, 10s. 6d.)

ONE of the many questions raised (and dropped) in "The Steeper Cliff" is: How would you, as a German, have behaved under Hitler's rule?

You could have acquiesced, knowingly, in the worst of his tyrannies. You could have given or taken the most monstrous orders. You could have carried on in blind ignorance.

You could have run with the hare and hunted with the hounds. You could have been a martyr. And you could, if so constituted, have done all or any of these things with an easy mind.

Another question implied rather than posed by this book is: How would you deal with the German people now if you were an American? Bully them or befriend them? Trust them or never relax your suspicions? Forgive them or punish them?

Perhaps the American journalist in "The Steeper Cliff" asks too many questions. He was sent to Germany to reorganise the newspapers there. He is in search of a key man, an unflinching opponent of the Nazis and all their works.

The man is not to be found. Gestapo records suggest that he was, after all, a double-crosser. The American authorities write him off.

For the journalist it becomes both a point of honour and a test of personal courage to find the missing man.

Materially the quest is exciting. Spiritually, in the labyrinth of the journalist's soul, it becomes almost exhausting.

There are so many fine points to be negotiated, so many depths and shoals of honour to be sounded, so frequently a psychological textbook flash-back to be faced.

But it makes a good story, with familiar American features: wild parties, for example, and a number of love interests; also graft and the kind of inconceivable impudence which serves for humour.

The real justification for it is the setting. Germany in the ruins of defeat and despair is vividly presented. So is America in the flush of victory.

"THE IDES OF SUMMER"
By Marc Brandel
(Eyre & Spottiswoode, 8s.)

PUBLISHERS have odd ways of pushing their wares. Who, I wonder, will be coaxed into reading "THE IDES OF SUMMER" by this statement on its jacket:

"It's a dead-end, immoral, and completely delightful job, and I'm speaking now as a man who reads 'Anti-Hay' and 'South Wind' at least once a year."

The point is that Marc Brandel, the author of "The Ides of Summer," is not comparable with either Aldous Huxley or Norman Douglas. Perhaps he shapes a little like the early Evelyn Waugh. Certainly, if you want to apply comparative criticism to a novelist's novel read like a product of the 1920s, when "daring" was the fashion.

It is a cleverish confection on a familiar formula—the group of people impelled towards their doom. As a thriller it is deficient in grip, but there are intervals of quite temperate amusement.

The horror hinges creakily, on a young musician named Casius. He is subject to premonitions of disaster. Friends of his have died in shocking circumstances which he had foreseen. Could he have saved them? In this book he feels his premonitions coming on again. For one implausible reason or another a number of men and women converge on his little house in Fifty-first street, New York. What was their fate? Was Casius a homicidal maniac? These questions linger.

Before they present themselves you will have been diverted by an extravaganza with grating queer people, artists, writers, critics, and the industriously idle rich.

As one of the characters says, it is all "shrubbery" (the vogue for nonsense), but taken in the right spirit, which appears to be gin, it is temporarily exhilarating.

(Tomorrow—Record Review)

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE Dunmow "Queen of Horticulture" who is to be chosen soon will have to promise that she will "retain her love for the countryside and all its fruits."

We only wish we could be there to hear what goes on, but unfortunately it's the chaf's night out and all the smiles to do. We think it will sound a bit like this:

Judge: "Now promise—you will love the countryside, won't you, Miss—er—?"

The Queen of Horticulture, Miss Simpkins: "But of course Ay will, all the lovely lovely flahs, and of course the little furry animals too."

Judge: "Not forgetting even the teeny tiny little what-you-may-call-em, those climbing things with pink blotches?"

The Q. of H.: "Do you mean old Joe, the Thatcher?"

Judge: "No, not him, he's an old nasty. I mean the lesser pig-wort, I think—or it may be Mrs Wilkin-son's new hat."

Great big flat world dept.

THE Rev. H. A. Harcup says that there are men and women preaching in village churches in Leicester who believe the world is flat.

He does not explain if they mean flat like we mean flat—like a glass of beer poured out last night and met with in the morning—in which case we agree with them—or flat like Mrs. Winchelsea means flat, as a pancake made with powdered eggs. It is Mrs Winchelsea who refuses to go one step beyond Dover without a parachute in case she falls over the edge.

With acknowledgments to you-know-who

SENSATIONAL SCHEME TO END LIVE-BIRD HAT TRIMMING VETOED PLUCKY WEST END DECORATOR

Blonde Seen Loitering Near Cab-rank

"GET OUT UNLESS—" GOVERNMENT SPOKESMAN

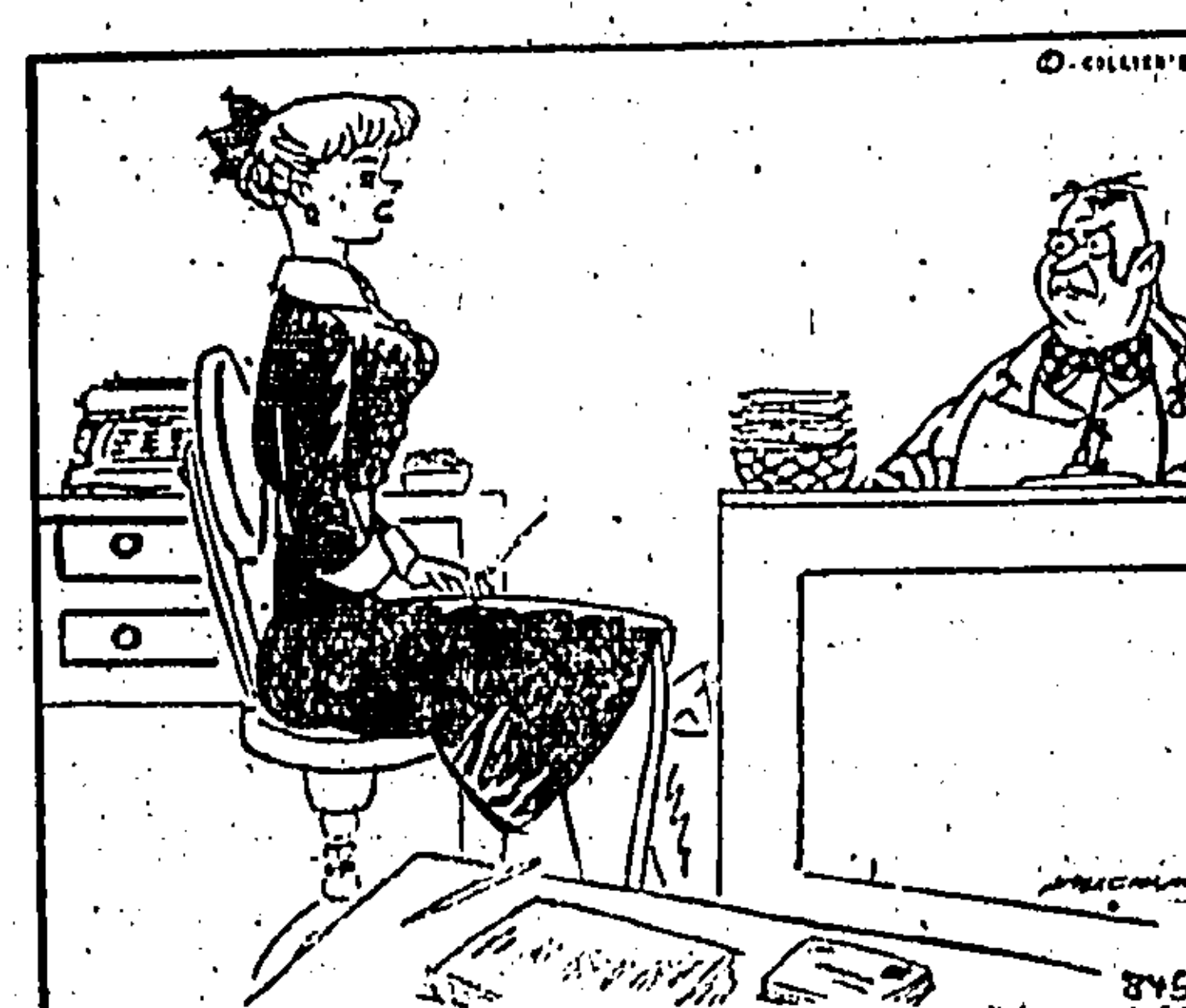
"It Was My Mother!"—Cries Teenager.

IN the quiet parlour of a tiny village post office sits 81-year-old bed-ridden Emily Warz, known to the local children as "Old-Please turn to page six.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. A small antelope of Asia and N. Africa, remarkable for its elegant form and soft lustre of its eyes.
2. The Dead Sea. 3. The women of the Guard at London Tower. 4. Five: two frigid zones, two temperate and one torrid.
5. He was a lawyer, G. Sham, showy, cheap. Short for Birmingham where sham cheap jewellery was made.



"I'm marrying your son next week. Could I have a raise?"

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Rubber Sought For Japan & Germany

New York, Sept. 21.—The rubber market here today was quiet and mixed, with physicals largely unchanged and futures off slightly and closing six to nine points lower. Sales totalled 26 contracts.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Hongkong Stock Exchange during this morning's short session totalled \$102,055 in value.

Transactions and noon closing

prices follow:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
HK Bank	2010		
East Asia	139		
Insurance			
Canton	780	300	10 4 703
Underwriters	7.30		
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf (O)	140 1/2		
Dock	20	30 1/2	
Provident	23		
LAND, ETC.			
Hotel	15 15 40		
UK Land	71 72 1/2		
Thruppings	22 1/2		
UTILITIES			
Tram	21 1/2	2000	20 70
Star Ferry	21 1/2	500	21 70
C. Light (O)	21 1/2	500	21 70
		500	21 70
		400	21 70
Electric			
Telephone (O)	41	37 40	
Consent	41	42	300 41 1/2
Hope	19 20		
STOCKS, ETC.			
Dairy	45 1/2		
Dairy (N)	44		

N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Sept. 21.—Closing rates for

foreign exchange were:	US\$100 for
Argentine Peso (Official)	2082
Australia	3230
Brazil	2220 1/2
Belgium	122 1/2
Canada	93 1/2
Chile	3335
France	1032 1/2
India	3024
Mexico	1450
New Zealand	453 1/2
Peru	3770
South Africa	403 1/2
Sweden	2780
Switzerland	235 1/2
Uruguay	4530
Venezuela	3010
Shanghai (per Gold Yuan) (nom.)	473 1/2
Netherlands	3770
Danish	3780
Singapore	2490
Hongkong	2490

—United Press.

POUND NOTE RATE

New York, Sept. 21.—The British pound note was quoted in the unofficial market here today at US\$2.80.—United Press.

PARIS MARKET

Paris, Sept. 21.—The following exchange rates were quoted in the free market here today:

US\$20 (per 100 francs)	26.100 Frs.
US\$1 (note)	311 Frs.

—United Press.

ZURICH EXCHANGE

Zurich, Sept. 21.—The following exchange rates were quoted in this market today:

Swiss dollar	200 (Swiss Frs.)
Sterling	107 1/2

—United Press.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

New York, Sept. 21.—The following prices were quoted in the metal market here today:

Iron ore, 65 percent iron, delivered	US\$30.25
Lower port Lake Superior, per long ton	US\$30.25
Copper, 99.95 percent, F.O.B.	23 1/2
New York, per lb.	23 1/2
Zinc, 99.99 percent, F.O.B.	23 1/2
Prime Western, New York, per lb.	23 1/2
Manganese (Electrolytic, 99.9 percent)	23 1/2
Manganese (delivered East of Mississippi River, per lb.)	23 1/2

—United Press.

SCRAP PRICES

The following prices were quoted for scrap:

Copper (F.O.B. per ton)	US\$15.75/16.00
Copper (light)	15.75/16.00
Lead (F.O.B. per ton)	17.00/17.50
Steel (F.O.B. per ton) (No. 1 heavy melting)	20.00/20.50

—United Press.

CHINA PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 21.—China produce was quoted today in the New York market as follows:

Assam tea, per lb. F.O.B.	0.75/77
Cassia oil, per lb. F.O.B.	2.00/2.50
Coconut oil, per lb. F.O.B.	3.50/3.70
New York, per lb. F.O.B.	3.50/3.70
F.O.B. New York per lb. 0.21 nominal	
Sandalwood, in drums, depending on quality	13.00 nominal
Beryllium (10 to 15 percent) per lb.	20.00/22.00
Molybdenum, (90 percent) per lb.	0.40

—United Press.

SEEDS AND OILS

New York, Sept. 21.—Prices for seeds and oils today were as follows:

Cashew seed, per long ton	US\$125
Cotton seed, per long ton	70
Fine seed, per bushel, F.O.B.	6.10
Minneapolis, per lb.	27.5 cents
Linseed oil, per lb. in Tank	27.5 cents
Cashew oil, per lb. F.O.B.	27.5 cents
Peanut oil, per lb. F.O.B.	27.5 cents
New York	24 cents

—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

Rising pound note (per £1)	14.00
U.S. dollar (per \$1)	5.15
Gold bars (per 100)	207.50
FTC stamps (per 100)	10.20
SIAM tickets (per 100)	23.50
SIAM guilders (per 100)	39.70

The decline at London and also September liquidation upset the market a little midway through the session after a steady opening, but futures later rallied due to dealer-covering and to reports of an increase in factory demand for 'actuals' after the recent indifference.

THE RURAL RECONSTRUCTION OF CHINA

ECA Nominees For Nanking

Washington, Sept. 21.—The ECA announced today that the two United States members of the China Rural Reconstruction Commission will leave for China next week by air. They are Dr Raymond T. Moyer and Mr John E. Baker who were appointed by President Truman last week.

Dr Moyer told the press that the Chinese members of the five-man commission have already been appointed. He said they are Messrs Chiang Mon-lin, James Yen and T. H. Shen.

Dr Moyer said that when he and Mr Baker reach China, the full Commission will meet at Nanking to decide on the broad outlines of the rural reconstruction programme. He said the programme would include "all aspects necessary to bring about the stabilisation of conditions, and the development of Communist influence in the rural areas."

Dr Moyer pointed out that the Communist stronghold has been in rural areas. He said the Commission will attempt to alleviate unsatisfactory conditions as a means of making the people less susceptible to Communist propaganda. He said while agricultural reform will be emphasized, economic conditions in general will be studied, including marketing, adjustment of landlord-tenant relationships, enforcing of land laws, public health and education.

Some Tips For Married Bliss

Belfast, Sept. 21.—Want a life of married bliss? Tell your wife you love her—at least once a day and three times on Sundays and holidays.

That is the advice of the Rev. J. M. McIlraith, 89, of the Irish Presbyterian Church, who has written an essay on "Love, Courtship and Marriage" to celebrate his diamond wedding.

His best tip for wives: take it easy on cosmetics—"Face powder may attract, but it takes baking powder to retain."—Association Press.

Dr Moyer said the rural people in China are suffering from bad local government and administration. He said he hoped that the Commission could improve these conditions and also bring reforms in tax collection and methods of army recruitment.

The Commission was established following an exchange of letters between the Chinese and United States Governments last August 4. The Chinese Government has agreed to extend its full co-operation to the Commission's work. Dr Moyer said his group will work closely with the ECA China Chief, Mr Roger Lapham.

He said part of the responsibility will be to recommend curtailment of aid by the ECA if it appears to the Commission that results are not being obtained. Under the law the Commission is authorised to spend \$27,500,000 on its work or ten per cent of all of the \$275,000,000 which is China's portion of first year recovery funds.

ONLY A START

Dr Moyer said that part of this money will be used to establish a joint Chinese-American secretariat and technical staff in Nanking. Both Dr Moyer and Mr Baker emphasised that since the first year's China aid programme expires next April, only a start has been made in solving many problems facing it.

Mr Baker said the present education problem would be attacked from two sides: 1. attempt to teach the people to appreciate the necessity for recommended reforms and 2. a general education programme in citizenship and if possible an attempt to curtail rural illiteracy.

Both men expressed the hope that after the Commission establishes the groundwork, work will be continued for the next three or four years regardless of ECA appropriations. He said that continued work could be financed in the future in part by counterpart funds now being set aside by the Chinese Government in its own currency in return for ECA aid.

It will be the duty of the Commission to recommend specific ECA expenditures under the programme. However, Dr Moyer emphasised that there is no intent by the Commission to carry out Chinese internal laws and they will merely make recommendations to the Chinese Government.

NEED FOR REFORMS

He said there is an increasing indication that high Chinese Government officials recognise the need for such reforms. He said the Commission will probably choose three or four provinces where the co-operation of the provincial governments can be counted on to start the programme.

Mr Baker denied that there was any chance of ever creating a Chinese Government with Communist co-operation. He said he

thought the main factor which would prevent this is the impossibility of combining two opposing armies which now exist in China. ECA officials described Mr Baker and Dr Moyer as two of the United States' greatest China experts. Mr Baker was adviser to the Chinese Government for a number of years after 1920.—United Press.

Scotsman On Murder Charge

Drugs, Sept. 21.—A Scotsman, Herbert Frederick Stephens, aged 30, will be charged at Drugs Assizes on Wednesday with the murder of his wife Lucia Di Mee at Blankenberghe on July 1, 1947.

Stephens, a mechanic who was born at Linlithgow, Scotland, is said to be the adopted son of a woman living at Finchley Road, Grays, Essex. He served with the Royal Air Force during the war and met his wife, who had a son from an earlier marriage, after the liberation of Belgium.

According to police evidence, Stephens was alleged to have shot his wife with a rifle while she was sleeping in the early morning. He then went to the police and made a statement claiming that he was suffering from loss of memory.

In addition to the murder charge, Stephens will be accused of obtaining money by false pretences by "selling" cars which, it is alleged, he failed to deliver.—Associated Press.

Industrial Mobilisation Plan

Washington, Sept. 21.—The United States Department of Defense announced today that the joint chiefs of staff have handed to the Munitions Board a comprehensive plan for industrial mobilisation in the United States in the event of extreme emergency.

A spokesman for the Defence Department said the Board has already accumulated \$700,000,000 worth of over 50 different kinds of raw materials.

So far, 12,000 plants have been surveyed and scheduled as the most efficient producers of specific military items that would be required in bulk in an emergency.

The Department hopes to survey 30,000 plants.—Reuter.

H.C.L. QUESTIONNAIRE

Locality Street
House or Flat No. of Rooms

Number in Family

Rent \$

Food

Servants

Light and Fuel

Schooling

Clothing

Transportation

Insurance

Entertainment

Any Other Items:

TOTAL \$

Name and Address (not for publication)

Fill in the above questionnaire, cut it out of the paper, and send it to THE EDITOR, HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, WYNDHAM STREET. Mark your envelope "HCL Questionnaire."

Woman Warrior Leads Her Rebels On White Horse

Rangoon, Sept. 21.—A government communique said today loyal troops in Central Burma had defeated a powerful rebel force commanded by a woman warrior named Ma Khin Nyunt. The woman rode a white horse and led her fighters into an attack on Burmese soldiers encamped in a Toungoo district village on Sunday.

After the battle had raged for three hours, reinforcements reached the loyal troops.

The village was burned and the Communist led rebels finally retreated, leaving 87 dead, the communique said.

Other rebel forces launched twin attacks on the road junction of Hmawdi, 30 miles above Rangoon on the highway to Prome, official said.

Burmese troops in that area had to be reinforced before the rebels retreated.

The government said loyal troops now control the coastal city of Moulmein. The announcement said insurgent Karen tribesmen in the area were surrendering.—Associated Press.

EMPLOYER OR TRADE UNIONIST?

Auckland, New Zealand, Sept. 21.—Unless Sir Laurence Olivier is described as an "employer" he will be a trade unionist while in New Zealand or else be unable to accept any professional engagement, it was learned on Tuesday.

This is the result of an Actors' Equity Agreement reached between employers and employees in New Zealand under which all overseas artists coming to New Zealand will be required to obtain transfers from their own actors' union to the Dominion union.

While in New Zealand, actors will come temporarily under the New Zealand award.

The agreement provides that compulsory unionism is to apply to all professional actors and entertainers appearing in New Zealand, including members of overseas touring companies such as the Old Vic group.—Associated Press.

Russia Can't Go To War For 10 Years

Canberra, Sept. 21.—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery estimated in 1947 that Russia would be unable to go to war inside 10 years, Japan inside 25 years and Germany inside 50 years, the Australian Army Minister Mr Cyril Chambers told the House of Representatives on Tuesday.

Mr Chambers, who was speaking during the Australian's budget defence debate, said that Viscount Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, was a "great personal friend of Prime Minister Stalin, had often talked with him and probably knew more of the war potentials of the world than any other man outside Russia."

Saying that "if we talked more of peace and less of war, our peace prospects would be better," Mr Chambers declared that he believed the next war would be a "push button" war.

"Another conflagration will be the end of civilisation and perhaps the Almighty has given us one more chance to decide on war or peace," he added.—Associated Press.



KING LEOPOLD

Will King Leopold Return?

Senators To Decide On Referendum

Brussels, Sept. 21.—Forty Belgian Senators decide today whether the public will have an opportunity to vote on the question of the return of King Leopold the Third.

King Leopold has been in exile in Switzerland since he was freed from German custody at the end of the war.

If the Senators decide the people should be consulted, there is no need for King Leopold to start packing. Their report first must go back to Parliament to be approved. Then, when a Referendum Law has been drafted, that date for a plebiscite must be set.

Actually it is not a plebiscite that is being considered today but what Parliamentarians call a "Consultative Referendum." In other words, although the Belgian citizen may be asked for his opinion, the majority vote which results will not necessarily be binding on the government.

SECRET VOTING

If the Referendum eventually takes place, all Belgian men and women over 21 will be called on to vote. Only known collaborators with the Germans will be barred. Voting will be obligatory and secret as it is in communal elections. Belgians who do not vote in elections face a fine unless they have a valid excuse.

Leopold himself will be informed of the result of the vote but that will be by no means an invitation to return.

The Senate and Chamber of Deputies first would have to meet, then a law would have to be passed ending the present Regency of Leopold's brother, Prince Charles. For only Parliament, which proclaimed the Regency, can invite the King's return.

Ever since the end of the war Belgian politicians have debated from the platform for or against the exiled King and his alleged relations with the Germans during the country's Nazi occupation.

Belgian displeasure over Leopold's abrupt surrender to Germany and his refusal to leave Belgium when occupation was imminent, have prevented his returning to Belgium.—Associated Press.

CHINESE PROTEST TURNED DOWN

Bangkok, Sept. 21.—The Siamese Government today rejected the Chinese Government's protest against the recent arrest of about 300 Chinese secret society leaders.

Siam turned down the Chinese demand for the immediate release of the arrested men and for full details of the charges against them. An official source here said the Siam Government was contemplating the reduction of the Chinese immigration quota to 5,000 from the present quota of 10,000.—Reuter.

Forecasts Outlawing Of Communists

New York, Sept. 21.—British Member of Parliament, Mr Albert Edwards, forecast today that the Communist Party will be outlawed in Britain within the next five months.

He made the statement to reporters when he arrived on the Queen Elizabeth for a two months' lecture tour of the United States.—United Press.

JULIANA PRAISES U.S. AID

The Hague, Sept. 21.—Queen Juliana drove to Parliament today in a golden coach and in her first speech from the throne praised American aid for helping to restore Dutch prosperity.

Holland's prosperity was on display and crowds lined the streets despite the chilly drizzle.

In her address to the joint session of both Houses in the ancient Knights Hall, the Queen said that without American ERP, Dutch recovery would be seriously impeded.

The overall picture for the nation was still "difficult," Queen Juliana said.

She also made two references to Indonesia. She regarded its relations with the Motherland as still troublesome.

She expressed Holland's wish "to satisfy the just aspirations of peoples overseas."

The Queen stressed the desirability of economic union with Belgium and Luxembourg and Holland's desire to eliminate all obstacles to its consummation.

In conclusion, she called for continued efforts from her people, "still suffering from the after-effects of war in the midst of a world which does not yet know real peace."—United Press.

Black Marketeer Executed

Shanghai, Sept. 21.—Colonel Chang Ya-ming, who was assigned to track down blackmarket operators at the start of the Government Reform programme, was executed at Wusong Garrison today.

Chang was convicted a month ago of blackmarket operations himself. He formerly was head of the Shanghai Economic Section.—Associated Press.

Ships Take Refuge

Havana, Sept. 21.—The Canadian steamer Shismellon, bound for Miami, and the steamer Icefield (registry unknown) also bound for Miami, today took refuge at Nuevitas, Cuba, to await the passing of a tropical storm, dispatches here said.

The storm was expected to hit Havana City later in the day and to affect the Island's three western provinces.—Reuter.

The World's Best Ball Pen

Obtainable Everywhere

SHIRO (CHINA) LTD.
105, GLOUCESTER BLDG
TEL. 22502

SHEAFFER'S

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Living in a Big Way

GENE KELLY-Maria McDonald

WINNER - THAXTER - BYINGTON

OPENS TO-MORROW! "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" PAT O'BRIEN - BRIAN DONLEVY

FOR KITCHEN FLOORS THAT Click like Clockwork— JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT

It's easy to keep linos, tiles, rubber floors bright and shining when you use Johnson's Glo-Coat. Made by the makers of Johnson's wax, Glo-Coat is so easy to use... simply spread it on, and it shines as it dries.

Solo Agents & Distributors For Hong Kong & South China

DAVIE, BOAG & CO., LTD.
Chartered Bank Building
Tel. No. 28116.

SIMONIZ YOUR CAR

Save the Finish... and MAKE IT SHINE LIKE NEW!

It's easy to do yourself. All you need is SIMONIZ and SIMONIZ KLEENER, paste or liquid. They don't cost much. Get these two wonderful working products today for amazing new car beauty that lasts and lasts because the finish is protected!

STAR
Phone 56335

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon
—TO-DAY ONLY—
at
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

BRITISH LION presents **Robert DONAT**

IN **THE GHOST GOES WEST**

JEAN PARKER
EUGENE PALLETTE

—TO-MORROW—
"THE COURTNEYS OF CURZON STREET"

With Anna Neagle
Michael Wilding

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong
Published daily (afternoon).
Price, 20 cents per edition.
Subscription: \$2.50 per month.
Postage: China and Macao, \$1.20 per month; U.K., British Possessions and other countries, \$3.00 per month.
News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the General Manager.
Telephones: 28015, 28016, 28017.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until noon on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 0930.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOREIGN Lady gives lessons in artificial flowers making, reasonable fees per hour or per course, hours to suit pupils. Details may be obtained daily 10 a.m.—2 p.m. at 3A Wyndham Street top floor. (Entrance Wellington Street) Hongkong.

FOR SALE

JUST PUBLISHED! New edition of Weights and Measurements of Cargo exported from Hongkong and South China compiled by the S.W.M. Messrs. \$13 from the South China Morning Post.

H.K. Government Import and Export Licence Forms, 10 cents each. Obtainable at S. C. M. Post.

ON SALE "Food and Flowers" Nos. 1 and 2 by Dr G. A. C. Herkings. Over thirty illustrations of local flowers and fruits. Price six dollars. Obtainable at S. C. M. Post.

PRISONER OF WAR Camp Life in Hongkong. Just published, sketches by A. V. Skvorzon. Attractive album. Price \$20. On sale at S. C. M. Post, Ltd.

OFFICE STATIONERY. Letter Heads, Memorandum Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes etc. Orders now taken. "S. C. M. Post."

CASTLETON FINE STATIONERY. Three plain shades in boxes of 25 envelopes, and 25 sheets notepaper, \$3.00 per box, obtainable at S. C. M. Post.

FORD'S BRITISH PLOTTING PAPER White, 4 sheets 11 1/2" x 21" cut by 602, 20 cents per sheet, \$18.00 per 100. "S. C. M. Post."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE EVERGREEN STORE CORNER QUEEN AND JORDAN ROADS, KOWLOON.

FIELD IDENTIFICATION and Note Book "The Birds of Hongkong" by Dr G. A. C. Herkings. Illustrated by 74 line drawings. \$7.50. "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE: "Vegetable Cultivation in Hongkong" by Dr G. A. C. Herkings. Over 200 pages; 56 drawings. Price \$12. Obtainable at S. C. M. Post.

WILL FORMS. Power of Attorney Forms, Tenancy Agreement Forms on sale at S. C. M. Post, Ltd.

THE "POST" Typhoon Map. Unmounted \$4. Mounted \$5. "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

AIRMAIL Writing Pads, 25. Scribbling Pad, 10. 25, 18 cents and \$1. "S. C. M. Post."

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1928 Annual Return Forms now on sale at S. C. M. Post, Ltd.

THOSE MAGAZINES you wish to keep will look better and last longer neatly bound. We specialize in Bookbinding. "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

PRINTING of every description including Booklets, Reports, Balance Sheets, Articles of Association. Prompt service. Apply General Manager, South China Morning Post, Ltd.

They Gave their Lives.

We, too, may give through the **HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND**

Send your donation to the Hon. Treasurers Lowe, Bingham & Matthews Mercantile Bank Bldg.

Printed and published by FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.